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# "OIL CITY" GROWING UP ABOUT WELL ON ILLINOIS FARM

That Is Cry of Conductors on Waterloo Interurban Cars at Station Three Miles From Columbia,

"IT" HAS CAUSED RUSH TO DRILL

Many Contracts Signed for Boring in Territory Near "Best Station." Named for Owner of Farm.

When a Waterloo interurban car, southbound from St. Louis, after an FUR STRIKE COST UNION \$897,520 hour's run, stops at Best Station, Ill., Members Who Remained at Work the conductor sticks his head in at head in at he rear door and shouts: "Oil City, Special to the Post-Dispatch." All millionaires out."

when Farmer Best or some of his Amalgamated Clothing Workers, folks wanted to go to town. Now ravel to Best. So now Best is not good enough for the conductors and

illing rig which Charley Lamb which has weathered many a storm. A little further down the ravine are 100-barrel tanks. They are full in 22 hours with his temporary outfit, and that at no time did he inches in January this year.

before the war. Our business has fallen off approximately one-fifth."

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before the war. Our business has fallen off approximately one-fifth." and that at no time did he pump the head off of it." meaning

produce a steady flow. mping equipment the capacity of well will be materially greater, By the Associated Press.
HARLAN, Ky., Feb. 3.—The case but how long its productivity will last is a question which no oil man is wise enough to answer. All that anybody knows or can know is that anybody knows or can know is that a good well has been brought in down there on Tobert Frierdich's farm, between Waterloo and Columbia, and that three other wells have been bored near by, and that two loss of the last intervals and the fury. The case at home, between the control of the last into an endurance on the last plant of the murder of Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain Settlement school tacher, today apparently had resolved itself into an endurance confess to make no contracts the was married to Miss Loiseau.

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May 1, pending the settlement of this controversy.

CLOUDY, PROBABLY WITH RAI TEMPERAT f these, one on the Gaertner farm

Many Contracts for Drilling. he deposit can be determined is by of that. Another outfit arrived yesrday and more are on the way. By the Associated Press. pment work will need accommoda- at Hallie yesterday.

ion "Off City" may be vindicated. Discovery Year Old. eginning of the discovery tents was estimated at \$9000. unk for a creamery company at of oil, which ntion of the State Geoloical Survey. A survey was made

Dunsany to Be Tried by Courtmartial for Possessing Arms DUBLIN, Feb. 3.

ORD DUNSANY, poet and playwright, well known in the United States, who was arrested recently after a search of Dunsany Castle, in County Meath, will be tried by courtmartial at the Kilmainham courthouse Friday, it was anounced today.

The charge against him is

keeping firearms and ammuni-tion not under effective military

48,000 UNEMPLOYED DANES MARCH TO KING'S PALACE

Procession Assembles in Copenhager Square and Goes to De-mand Work. By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 8 .- A procession of the unemployed, estimated to number 48,000, carrying flags, left the city hall square here at 1 o'clock this afternoon, marching toward the Parliament buildings and the King's palace, demanding work.

and it off and about the same num- yesterday made public figures show-May and ended after 37 weeks in stated. est Station is not a real station. settlement on the employers' terms. The only shelter is a leafless tree These show the strike cost the union

stopped on his farm. The stop- in assessments on their earnings, ping place is where a mud road me- \$50,000 was contributed by locals of anders across the rails. Formerly the International Ladies' Garment greeted with approval. More than the stops were only semi-occasional, Workers' Union and \$30,000 by the 100 telegrams and letters from em-

every car stops there. Most of the ACQUITTED BY PRAYING JURY

Murder, Pleaded Self-Defense.

By the Associated Press.

Not all the passengers who get off and on at "Oil City" are millionaires, rut most of them expect to be. After acquitting W. V. Spencer of a charge with the control of the spencer willed Elmer.

Murder, Pleaded Self-Defense.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—A the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the mercian provided in the control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes, has asked that the will be control of the employes asked that the will be control of the employes are will be control of the employes are will be control of the employes. The employes are will be control of the employes

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From where the car stops there is a well-trodden path across the Waterloo highway to the barbed wire fence which incloses a strip of time.

The fact that some employers in the other princip and the fact that some employers in the common of the killing appeared before him in a vision. Spencer, he said, was green to highway to the barbed wire fence which incloses a strip of time.

The fact that some employers in force thills, a suburb \$30,000,000 for new beds, Senator of Boston. The body will to appropriate \$30,000,000 for new beds, Senator of Boston. The body will not have a detained at the instance of a number of senators who were deterning the the fact that some employers in the corn of the said, who was in daily consultation and the first plow while Pennettkappeared in a dark new surrounded with a bright glow will so a stop provide flowing the constitution of the said arguments which it in the several pears and the increasing arrivals attement that the 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He quoted from a union publication a demand for a 6-hour day." He followed the followed the followed the followed the fold wit

buds had begun to open.

Judge Davis said this morning other guiding fact is that the geo-logical formation is favorable.

present term have been discharged because of inability to agree.

The only way that the extent of DOG SAVES 30 HEAD OF CATTLE ing. There is going to be plenty Scotch Collie Drives Cows, One by One, From Burning Barn.

any contracts for drilling are be- EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Feb. 3.ing made. Within a few weeks the Sport, a Scotch Collie dog, rescued andscape will be dotted with der- 30 head of cattle from a burning icks. The men who do the devel- barn on the farm of A. J. Danielson

ions nearer than Waterloo and Co-lumbia and the conductors who vi-cows out, but the dog went in and drove them, one by one, from their

an artesian well was being UNHURT IN 16-STORY FALL ganization for the express purpose of

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Nathan Cohen, structural iron worker, who con-Hull Printing Co., St. Louis, i losed conditions anal- plunged from the top of a new 16- president of the temporary organizatous to those in productive Illistory building in Broadway yester zation, and Frank W. Corley, is fields. As soon as that survey day, reported for work this morning. president of the Con P. Curran I

# **EMPLOYERS READY** TO OPPOSE UNION PRINTERS' DEMANDS

Statements by Delegates to Meeting Here Indicate Sentiment Is for Fight Against 44-Hour Week.

STRIKE INSURANCE TAKEN OUT HERE

166 Delegates Representing 2000 Concerns in Middle West Discuss Question of Organized Resistance.

Statements made today by delegates to the conference of employing job printers from 47 cities of the Middle West, at the Planters Hotel, appeared to leave no doubt NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Morris that they will present an organized Ab ut 20 oily-looking men grin Kaufman, general president of the International Fur Workers' Union, printers for a 44-hour week. The ber, who came on the other car, an hour and a half before, climb aboard workers in this city which began in shops, employing 26,005 men, it was

In opening the meeting, R. T. near by. The company calls it Best in cash paid out, irrespective of logs-Station because it got some land for es in wages, \$897,520.

Deacon said that the motto: "We are unalterably opposed to any re-Ration because it got some land for es in wages, \$557,520.

I right-of-way from a farmer named Of this amount members who remained at work contributed \$507,000 of wages," represented the feeling of the meeting. His statement was ploying printers, urging the delegates to bind themselves to fight the

> union's demand, were read. Says 6-Hour Day Would Be Next The International Typographical

murder. Spencer killed Elmer fronted in three or four years with

that grasshoppers are being caught "It would necessitate an increase of Bullard at that time admitted that fer inconvenience," he declared, he suffered muscular pain in his legs be small. rels. Lamb says he pumped them many weeks, the Weather Bureau reling 23 to 40 per cent less a man than the prison sentence.

The employers represented at the keep his parole promise. "pump the head off of it," meaning that at no time did the pump fail to KENTUCKY JURY OUT 62 HOURS meeting are from the district bound-

and one on the Kolmer farm, are that he was determined that a very producers in a smaller way, while dict should be reached. Juries in mands a 44-hour week at the same pay that is now being given for 48 the third was a dry hole. The one four other murder cases during the pay that is now being given for 48 hours' work. The union men say. however, that they are willing to negotiate the wage question if the employers will first agree to the principle of the 44-hour week.

Union Officials' Statement. Union officials, declare, as a matter of fact, that the employers agreed to the 44-hour week prin ciple two years ago, on condition that the union would wait until 1921 to put it into effect. union agreed, they say, and declare pudiate their action of two years

The employers are members of the stalls. Damage to the barn and connot opposing the employes as such. resisting the demand, in case they There was a show- Debris Recoptacle Saves New York decide to make an organized resist-

R. T. Deacon of the Lambert-Dea-



MAX ZACH.

DOCTOR SENT BACK TO

WASHINGTON. Feb. 3.-Failure

calls a mouse trap, and a small tent in the State. Another correspondent 25 per cent in the price of printing, he was an escaped prisoner, but said tells of a fruit tree branch on which and the public will not stand for such buds had begun to open.

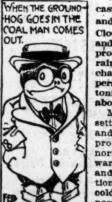
and the public will not stand for such he had since "made "good" as a saincrease. Efficiency of printers practicing physician. On his promise In contrast with last winter, when has decreased steadily since war was that he would pay the alimony he SPECIAL SENATE SESSION CALLED extract filled with black oil. That makes 400 seven feet of snow fell within as declared. Our men now are product was paroled from the remainder of

ed by Cleveland, Denver, St. Paul and Regina Loisbeau, wro, as a girl, elect Harding today issued a proc-It is not unlikely that with full Judge Says It Must Stay Ont Until New Orleans. Forty-one are from St. Louis. Some time ago they pledged Bullard in 1909. She came from the capacity of the Stay Ont Until Louis. Some time ago they pledged Bullard in 1909. She came from the capacity is for the confirmation to the stay of the confirmation of the stay of the stay of the confirmation of the stay of the stay of the stay of the confirmation of the stay themselves to contribute 5 per cent of her home in Chicago to St. Louis to but how long its productivity will of Dr. H. C. Winnes, charged with their mechanical payrolls to a fund be married to him, and learned for tion of the new President's Cabinet arsons, to oppose the union's demand, and the first time that he already was appointments, school this fund will reach \$75,000 by married. She immediately returned May 1. Gannett said.

Furthermore, they have pledged Rose Bullard, divorced him, and then have pledged Rose Bullard, divorced him, and then

CLOUDY, PROBABLY WITH RAIN: ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. 



and vicinity: and tomorrow, probably with rain; not much change in temtonight will be

and tomorrow, of dice a misdemeanor. probably rain in north portion, warmer in east CRIME and south por-

# SHARP DEBATE IN SENATE OVER

enator Robinson Offers Bill to Ap-

to provide safe and adequate hospital facilities for sick and wounded the Symphony Orchestra will depart world war service men provoked an-other sharp debate today in the San-land other sharp debate today in the San-

darkness was not for truth, and the strands bound with cloth to facilitate entrance to "Old City." The fulless cattle have to be driven out of the way.

Rasched Through Wire Fence.
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MANK REPORTS GRASSHOPERS

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"than have these men go to their and arms from absorption of the In the committee last night, Sen-

The divorced wife formerly was communicated request of President-This session is for the confirma-

Holdings Estimated at \$3,143,903 and Indebtedness at \$1,750,570. the Associated Press. gross value of the estate of Jake L,

and the total indebtedness chargeable to the estate in Oklahoma is \$1,

These figures are contained in a report made today by J. E. Moore, uncast for St. Louis der the State inheritance tax law.

Cloudy tonight ANTI-DIGE BILL ENGROSSED Measure Would Make Possession

Dice s Misdemeanor, perature; lowest Special to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.-The above freezing. House, by a vote of 66 to 64, this Missouri Unafternoon, engrossed the anti-dice settled tonight playing bill, making the possession

FILMS

tonight; New Zealand Order Against Picture portion tomor-row. Showing Theft or Murder. By the Associated Press. Illinois - Un- WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb.

settled, probably 3.—The New Zealand Government in fields. As soon as that survey day, reported for work this morning. president of the Con P. Curran Printto the attention of the oil comto the attention of the oil comto the larger ones

settled, probably settled, probably day, reported for work this morning. president of the Con P. Curran Printing Co., is chairman of the Resolutral portions tonight and tomormotion picture film depicting thievcanvas debris receptacle, stretched tions Committee. It is expected that
men to acquire leases. Total several of the larger ones canvas debris receptacle, stretched tions Committee. It is expected that men to acquire leases. Local from the fifth tier, His little finger be made today.

Associates of Zach said that he had missed only one concert in his career row and rain in south portion tomoring, robbery, murder or suicide shall from the fifth tier, His little finger be made today.

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# Death at Josephine Hospital

Results From Septic Pneumonia, Developing After Extraction of Tooth.

WIFE, CALLED FROM EAST, AT BEDSIDE

Orchestra Will Play at Public Funeral Services at Odeon at 11 A. M. Tomorrow-Burial in East.

Max Zach, 56 years old, for 14 years director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, died at 6:15 o'clock this morning at, Jesephine Hospital, 1630 South Grand avenue, from septic pneumonia, following an liness of two weeks.

Mrs. Zach, who had been sum oned from her home in Roxbury suburb of Boston, was at his bed ide. Six physicians were in at-

Public funeral services, in the na ture of a memorial service, will be Odeon, where the Symphony Orchestra regularly plays. However the conductor's body will not be taken to the Odeon, but will remain at Wagoner's undertaking establishnent until time for removal to Bos on in the afternoon. The Symphon; Orchestra will be assembled on the stage and will render the funeral march from the "Eroica" Symphon

of Beethoven and the "Andante can tabile." by Tchaikowsky. Burial in Boston Suburb. Mrs. Zach and Manager Gaines of

Many Visitors at Hotel. "However, as he had suffered there were only five for changing it. what's the use. I am not a muck from diabetes for a number of years he was considered an exceed

ing poor subject for any infection, and his case had to be watched closely. At the hotel friends were continually walking in upon him and he was receiving many telephone messages. We ordered a lim- By the Associated Press. it on the visits and directed that

tinued until Sunday morning when ing an accomplice. ARDMORE, Ok., Feb. 3.—The three small abscesses broke in his Mrs. Talbot said the chauffeur General, who swore constantly Hamon in Oklahoma is \$3,143,903,50 the cheek and the left side of the and stopped in an out-of-way place,

was found that the chauffeur. complication. It septic thrombosis (blood clot in the vein) had set in and was transmitted to the lungs and brain. This brought on septic pneumonia and the physicians realized then that Late last night he became uncor absolutely clear up to that time, and just faded away. He had a peaceful and painless death."

Doctors in Attendance. following surgeons and specialists were in frequent consulations regardwere in frequent constant week:
ing the case during the past week:
Dr. Max A. Goldstein, Dr. Ralph
Thompson, Dr. Elsworth Smith, Dr.
Frank Fry and Dr. Wesley A. Chamof his visit.

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quarters to criticise Gen. Pershing.
"It will be 25 or 50 years before
just what occurred on the first day
he said. "He could not have won
the war had he sought to put pepuberlain, dental surgeon.

# MAX ZACH, LEADER DAWES DRAMATICALLY OF SYMPHONY, DIES; WAS ILL 2 WEEKS ASSAILS PARTISANSHIP IN WAR INVESTIGATIONS

Dawes Prominent as Republican; His Record in the Army

CHARLES G. DAWES, 55 years old, a Chicago banker, has been a prominent Republican since the first Mc-Kinley campaign, when he was executive of the McKinley move-ment in Illinois and a member of the Executive Com the Republican National Committee. He was Comptroller o

the Currency from 1897 to 1902. He went into the Engineer Corps of the army as a Major in 1917, and arrived in France in July of that year. He was pro moted to Lieutenant-Colone Colonel and to Brigadier-Gener al in October, 1918. He was chair man of the general purchasing board of the general staff, later general purchasing agent, and later a member of the Allied Purchasing Board and member of the Liquidation Commission of the allies. He received the Distinguished Service Medal and Order of Leopold and was made a commander of the Legion of

Honor of France

# COMMITTEE FOR CUT

Favorable Report to Senate on Bill That Would Increase Exemptions.

Dr. Oscar R. Bullard, 38 years old, Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, said state at any time. Mrs. Zach has reduced at the instance of a numticing physician, was sent to the ber of Senators who were determined by the large of the state of the ber of Senators who were determined by the large of the state of the large of Senate Ways and Means Committee, to France you haven't got eviden but with amendments which fit in to make a case if one existed and I Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, the other physicians and specialists with the Senate caucus decision that don't believe it does."

# \$4000 COAT TAKEN IN HOLDUP we could have shot him.

Former St. Louis Woman Robbed by Men Who Enter Taxicab,

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Mrs. Frank | Cabinet, has been a prominent Resomeone take charge of the tele-phone but friends would insist upon duces the first McKinley phone, but friends would insist upon ducer, formerly of St. Louis, was the Currency from 1897 to 1902. He a personal chat, and Mr. Zach treated them courteously.

"Last week he developed chills and a high temperature and, against and a high temperature and, against and a high temperature and against a high temperature and agains his own wishes, we had him taken garment, and escaped. The chaufto the hospital. The condition confeur was arrested, charged with be-

cheek, which caused a swelling in drove contrary to her instructions, neck. From then on his condition where the men entered the cab, ment of the War Department in getseemed to improve and was pro- After the robbery she started to pur- ting ready for war was a greater acgressing satisfactorily. The swelling sue the thieves, but the chauffeur complishment than that of France receded and he appeared to be reforced her into the cab and started or Great Britain in the same period turning to normal.

"Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock his opened a window, screamed for temperature and pulse went up sudhelp, and two policemen commaning as a Democrat. denly, indicating a new and serious deered an automobile and arrested

### The Ex-Kaiser in Exile

AN authentic account of the life of Wilhelm II at Amerongen Castle as the guest of Count von Bentinck by a woman relative of here strutting around and swearing In addition to Dr. Elbrecht, the count who was there during a there would be no news in this."

The following surgeons and specialists large part of the dethroned ruler's as he took up the attempt in some large the case during the past week:

The first installment will tell quarters to criticise Gen. Pershing.

What Did We Go in Forto Steal Money? This Was Not a Republican or Democratic War," He Says.

WAR DEPARTMENT WORK SET RECORD"

Testifies "Pinhead Politicians" Are Trying to Prevent Promotions That Were Earned in France.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Turning sharply upon House war investigating committees as a whole, Charles G. Dawes, former head of Army Supply Procurement Service in France, told one of them today that the value of their work had been rendered

useless through injection of partisan politics "I bitterly resent this effort to reflect upon the entire army because zerland," he shouted. "You cannot put a blotch on the army. What the hell did we go in for-to steal money? It was not a Republican or a Democratic war. It was an American war, and yet, as a rule, these committees try to bring in partisan

politics. "You could use your time investi-

Virginia, told Gen. Dawes his idea

"Yes, they were there, some of the poison. His condition did not alarm ator Proctor of Kansas City, voted most despicable characters on earth, him because he had experienced similar symptoms following the previous to 1 per cent, but without Proctor things it needed at exorbitant figures. extractions. leave the rate unchanged, while deported. What's his name? Oh,

faker. He was a traitor and I wish Gen. Dawes praised the men in the army, saying it was the fashion

nowadays to condemn them. Dawes, who has indicated he will

Dawes Swears Constantly. There were many women at the clared, "the record of accomplish

and gone the achievements of the

everlasting blaze of glory. You have tried to make a mountain out of a mole hill, but thank God, the army Democratic. Defense of Gen. Pershing.

"It will be 25 or 80 years before

he said. "He could not have won the war had he sought to put pepu-

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# GERMANY MUST PAY ALL SHE CAN, **BRIAND DECLARES**

French Premier Explains to Parliament Purpose of Council in Adopting Reparations Plan.

DESIGN TO PROTECT

"The French Government," said the Premier in reviewing the decisive Premier in reviewing the decision Premier in review Premier in review Premier in review Premier in review Pr

the conference was to avoid a para-doxical situation in which Germany's foreign trade would thrive through deliveries of her products to the allies, to the detriment of all it played hell with the service."

German Leaders Express Hope for that Gen. Pershing permitted an-

ger after the armistice terms, the

Versalles treaty and the Spa agreements were published. He added

came home with broken hearts. That

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### FORGERY CHARGE IS DROPPED

# CRITICS OF SALE OF ARMY SUPPLIES TO FRANCE ARE ASSAILED BY DAWES

Former Procurement Chief, Swearing Before House Committee Without Apology, Says "Things Had to Be Done."

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they will be proud that they fought know conditions. England lost bil-

limit of her economic capacity, the principal measure toward which is the development of her exportations."

The definite plan which the allied plan which the allied configurations, the Premier said, was to verify ing, the Premier said, was to verify and fix the exact total of Germany's exports, and the general result of exports and the general result of exports, and the general result of exports, and the general result of exports, and the general result of exports and the general result of the acreage included in the general general the general general result of the acreage included in the general general general general result of the acreage included in the general general general general result of the acreage included in the general gene tions."

Such a change, Gen. Dawes said, adding that it might be inaugurated "during the next administration" if "pinheads who would be affected"

Medals Question a Mistake. Gen. Dawes said the question of "You opened a Pandora's box and

that Gen. Pershing permitted annect sary loss of life after the armistice, denounced the War Departice, denounced the War Departice, regulations for silver service ment's regulations for silver service as soldier.

Some of these prices, as reported, are probably fictitious. The leases, are probably fictions. The leases, are proba BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Reichstag parties through their leaders yestine from the wood in not get a seconded the Government's attitude on the Paris agreement. The debate, which lasted three hours, was dispassionate, barring interruptions during the Communist Leave with the self-day and the reward dispassionate, barring interruptions during the Communist Leave which sated three hours, was dispassionate, barring interruptions during the Communist Leave are speech, the sole dissenting note in the parliamentary chorus of approval.

Dr. Paul Levy, for the ultra-radical studies on the parliamentary chorus of a private or a Sergeant who lasted the mud. because the present situation was mirth-prove shoe manufacturers, for instance—because we bought shoes in England instead of the department or somebody in parties through the Spacetian that the Parliamentary, Gen. Pershing gave bounded the Government's attitude on the Parliamentary chorus of a sergeant who in the parliamentary chorus of a sergeant who last stated the outbreaks of official and bourgeois as mirth-proved.

The Herbert Schieder and and other department of the volution for sliver service of mem who did not get outbreaks of the depositing and other conditions of silver service of mem who did not get outbreaks of the depositing in the well been as a strength of the well bored. Waterloo, do not disclose the actual consideration. A point in favor of extensive drilling is the shellowness of the deposit ment. The date set for the execution ment. The date set for the execution ment. The date set for the execution was it seems the popular thing to review a strength of the well bored. Waterloo claims titular nones of the well bored was all title for the field, not with shalling that the promotions higher up, and the consequent slight cost of the field not when the field not with the states of the specific was all the well bored to that department of the well bored to that department of the secution was said that, although there was a still that the well bored to that depa

that, despite excessive protestations, the Government invariably subsequently discovered that there was brought about by a disgraceful at-

no choice but to sign.

Hope for an Agreement.

Dr. Schiffer, former Minister of Justice, and Herr Mueller, former Chancellor, both approved the declared by Dr. Simons and trusted to the cattled and said: "I am able to take all or more money honest than those we attempted to take them. It was been millions and millions were wasted."

Dawes declared that in all his business experiences he had never seen vest time in France, and everybody any set of men more devoted to duty said there would be a revolution if or more money honest than those we attempted to take them. It was the cattled and the cattled recruited in war time for the service my job to get them, and it was my

Gen., Dawes said the system of less we got them the Germans would separate branches of service demand- break through. We didn't talk prices ing everything, hang expense, which —we just pulled them out of the prevailed previous to consolidation fields. Of course, that sort of stuff of supply branches, would have could not be printed."
brought ruin. "What did you get for the horses,

mitted new proposals.

The speaker said he regarded the disarmament demands justified, but that he objected to the trial clauses a member of the Harding Cabinet.

Interpretation of the "Here you come now and charge," he said, "that we should not have sold sugar. The War Department that he objected to the trial clauses a member of the Harding Cabinet. of the treaty on the ground that they would hamper Germany's economic development. He derided the conservatives "eloquent protests" in member of the Harding Cabinet.

Swears Without Apology.

At times, as Dawes condemned those who, he said, picked flaws and servatives "eloquent protests" in paraded trivial faults 3000 miles every account, and we did it because view of the fact that, had they won away, the air was thick with a streak the war, they intended to exact of oaths for which the witness frank-ly confessed he had neither apology cleaned the slate and Congress today still has pending claims that date

Dawes was called by Democratic back to the revolutionary war. It nembers of the committee to rebut was a big job and we are proud of

# 20 POLICEMEN **ROUT 500 SINN**

States aviation program had been a "terrible failure" largely because of "council at its meeting in Paris last week, "has in no wise renounced the what the aviators—the best in the wounded having died late last in the cleisions of the Supreme Council, M. Briand explained, meant council at its meeting in particular police at Ballia. By the associated fress.

Bubling for a metical substitute of an ambush of a gound of auxiliary police at Balliance. The detail, in charge of Dectard, the wounded late la been used against Crown forces in product to go to the landowner.

"But I am glad," he continued, day morning near Dunian. Magistrat there is a desire in some quarters to make a permanent and honters to make a permanent and honters to make a permanent and honters trate, was shot dead, and his son trate, was shot dead, and his son.

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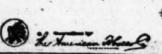
The present phase is this scampering of speculators over the Monroe County terrain and even over in

our troops. Of course Pershing gave pected to try their luck at wells nois deposits.

men to the front without horses. Un



**LUCKY STRIKE** cigarette. Flavor is sealed in by toasting



THURSDAY EVENING FERRUARY 2 100

# JURY COMPLETED FOR TRIAL

Trying to Get 12 Men to Hear Case of Emanual Lindberg. A jury of 12 men to sit in the

second trial of Emanual Lindberg. FEINERS, KILL SIX a saloonkeeper, of 1631 Clark avenue, on a charge of violating the State prohibition law by selling a saloonkeeper, of 1631 Clark ave- House Committee Votes for Innue, on a charge of violating the whisky to Patrolman G. Vollmer on Dec. 17. was completed at noon today in Judge Miller's division of the Attacking Party Between Court of Criminal Correction, after the greater part of three days had Burgada and Rosscarbery been taken up in the questioning of 53 talesmen by lawyers. At the in County Cork Beaten first trial of Lindberg the jury failed the entire panel, declaring in court

Decision Declared to Verify and Fix German Exports

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The German Exports

The fine of the Presponsibility of the Window protected from the France, "Parkis, Feb 3.—France still infends to see that Germany is made tongs for the said from the pay have deplay in the fine for the pay her debt in full, if her economic condition permits of such pay her expossible, where the pay her expossible, the said informed the fine for petty reasons, If s a dirty ment, Premier Briand informed the Chamber of Deputes today in pressenting the declaration of this mind. The said and ammunition of, his said in the regular army, and the condition permits of such pay her debt in full, if her economic condition permits of such pay her debt in full, if her economic condition permits of such pay here of the protected from the regular army, and the protection of the protection of the protected from the company to the claim and pay to be left to the discretion of the Presponsible, the fight upon a detachement of 2 police between Burgada and Rossing here this morning. The ditude and the first definite action that the constant pay and congressional commiting here this morning. The ditude and to win the war. It was suffered no casualities.

The furners are George L. Hettle, the full use of the discretion of the Presponsible and the first definite action that the leave and to mander the leave and to win the war the sufficient of the protection of the discretion of the last contains the leave, and the company to declare, and to win the war the sufficient of the Presponsible and the full two here of the pay and congressional committee looking to a conference for genfully support until the leave and to win the war the sufficient of the protected from the full two here of the pay and to win the discretion of the leave and to win the war the sufficient of the contain pay and the full two here of the discretion of the leave and to win the war the

# UP ABOUT WELL ON

Dawes said mistakes were made.

Dublin Castle reports that yester—
perfectly truthful representation that they are within so many miles

in high positions of high responsibility."

Gen. Dawes said he didn't "believe a damned word" of charges lieve a damned word" of charges a soldier.

The report adds that mails for who have had no intention of drilling are said to be getting profitable prices from those who want to drill. Some of these prices, as reported, a soldier.

The lease of the Frierdich land to navenue, and August Schneider, proprietor of a saloon at 4069 Easton avenue.

# DISARMAMENT PLAN

vitation to Nations to Meet in Conference.

provide for disarmament," was reported favorably today by the House city construction contracts. He deforeign Affairs Committee. The
clared he was told that unless his
measure was sponsored by Reprecompany foined the league his lataylor & Co. on Nov. 30, last, have

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, raids on saloons last night, inter-1214A South Ninth street, died at cepted two men at a holdup at the city hospital early today from Seventh street near Carr street and

Adequate Transportation

erdich well is between the Waterloo had either purchased whisky from To opened a Pandora's box and the man wearing one satisfied nobody," he said. "It was there was silence until the end, when slight applause broke out. The siting was suspended to enable M. Briand to read the same declaration in the Senate. The session was resumed an hour later.

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The report add th

Lillan Thomas, 7 years old, daugh- "clean-up squad." while conducting fusillade of shots and escaped in an

The field is well located with reference to transportation. The Frifollowing arrests, reporting that they Published Daily by the Publishe electric line and the Mobile & Ohio the persons arrested or had found (Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, being delivered by the railroad at tano, proprietor of a saloon at 1100 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES-

# SAYS COMPANY WAS FORCED \$235,000 IN STOLEN LIBERTY BONDS FOUND

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President of New York Construction Concern Testifies He Was Told Otherwise Men Would Demand ship in the Master's League of Ce- Federal Reserve Bank Where

mene Workers, affiliated with the They Had Been Deposited. Building Trades Employers Asso washington, Feb. 3.—A reso-thal Engineering Construction Co. of NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—District At. lution authorizing the President to invite the nations of the world to gates, Joseph Rosenthal, president, send delegates to a conference "to testified yesterday before the board announced that \$235,000 of the to agree and Judge Miller dismissed provide for disarmament," was re- of estimate which is investigating \$466,000 worth of Liberty Bonds

TRADE OF ALLIES

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Trailized in peace times as well as in war times. Gen. Dawes said the American army was "deteriorating gland into a bureaucracy which is bound to prove inefficient."

Trade of the was told that unless his lactor and the company of the talesmen against the several others would demand 50 cents in people who were afraid of muckrak ers at home. They are raising the devil in England now because England into a bureaucracy which is bound to prove inefficient."

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ank sold the bonds The bonds were stolen in a daring daylight holdup in Brooklyn by fou men who attacked the two messen gers, seized the package, fired a

tree when he lost his hold and fell.

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"The French Government," said was to boss the affair. listry on the reparation question.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Reichstag ment's regulations for silver service

laration by Dr. Simons and trusted the criticism anybody wants to throw that the counter-proposals would my way but don't ever call me Gen-lead to an agreement with the Enternal eral. I'm out of the army." tente. Herr Mueller declared that the workers of all countries were the workers of all countries were day in Defense of Army. endangered by the reparation proposals, which would convert the present economic crisis into an European catastrophe. He appealed to have about negotian

spared fresh and grievous visitations.

cialist, said he regretted that Dr. Simons' speech might create the impression that the Government would refuse to negotiate except on the basis of its own counter proposals, and urged the Government mot to refuse if the Entente submitted new proposals.

A later specific reiteration of the impression of the Entente submitted new proposals.

A later specific reiteration of the impression of his Cabinet, unless he hearts of his Cabinet, unless he he hearts of his Cabinet, unless he hearts of his development was not to stop this independent fighting for individual appropriations, the Government will never get anywhere."

Defends Sale to France.

Dawes said as a matter of fact he bearts of his cabinet, unless he hearts of his cabinet, and as a ma

Bank Refuses to Prosecute Two Soldiers From Barracks.

A second degree forgery charge against Harry Hubbard and Floyd Forbes, soldiers stationed at Jefferson Barracks, was nolle prossed in the Circuit Court today and the defendants were turned over to the barracks.

On Jan. 12 they presented a check for \$12.08 at the Night and Day Bank and were told to return for the ment, I they meantime the bank learned that the check was a forgery

ineney. In the meanume the bank hold on to its stocks and attempt to like and I am not going to be. And drive a hard bargain. The stuff is I thank God that in a crisis like we had there were no bickerings between arrested. The bank declined cuss an ex-parte question 3000 miles away.

"There is no use to try and throw Off After Fierce Fight.

The line of questioning shifted badly treated. constantly, but all the time it came Mine in Road Near Dublin Blows Up "OIL CITY" GROWING

Dawes said mistakes were made.

which he commanded as a Brigadier- argument that we could not get our

main argument of victory won, previous testimony before the committee relating to waste and extravagance in the liquidation of American accounts in France and the sales of surplus spocks to the French Government.

In the disarmament obligations could no longer be avoided if the German people were to be spared fresh and grievous visitations.

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# THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC Attorney-General Rules Only Manufacturers and Whole-



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RESTRICTIONS ALSO APPLY TO SALES Revenue Commissioner Says

ers Have on Hand

sale Druggists May With-

draw Liquor From Ware-

It Is Not the Intention to

Interfere With Stocks Deal

washington, Feb. 2.—The auhority of the Government to issue permits for the withdrawal of liquer rom bonded warehouses is limited manufacturers and wholesa ruggists, Attorney-General Palmer uled in an opinion made public to day by Commissioner of Internal levenue Williams.

Issuance of permits for the dispoition of liquor by wholesale also is imited to manufacturers and whole ale druggists, the Attorney-Genera missioner William

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iquors is limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists.

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"3. The above answer to your

first question renders unnecessary mmissioner Williams made

### BANS ON LIQUOR Director Zach's Interesting Career in WITHDRAWALS TO Music--How He Built Up His Orchestra

CURB BOOTLEGGING

Warehouses Ordered Closed

Indefinitely, Except in Cer-

tain Cases, on Attorney-

COMMERCIAL STORAGE

Officials Will Assist Whole-

e affected. Wayne B. Wheeler, gen-

League, saw the order as a notable

victory in the fight to make the country "bone dry." He declared the de-

cision would greatly help law en-

forcement by cutting off the bootleg

supply. Permits for the withdrawal

of liquor, he said, had been a constant source of trouble and their issuance had been protested by the

Certain Exceptions Made.

Commissioner Kramer's order went

forth in telegrams to 50 prohibition

quantities" of wine for sacramental

the withdrawal of whisky, no matter

issued. Failure to comply with the

deemed sufficient ground for revoca-

Questions Put by Treasury.

ton of the Treasury Department as

1. Is the authority of the Com-

missioner of Internal Revenue to

sale quantities of intoxicating liquor (other than industrial alco-

hol) limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists? 2. Is the authority of the Com-

issue permits for the sale in whole-

sale quantities of industrial alcohol

limited as to any particular class

3. If you should answer the first

vestion in the negative, has the Commissioner of Internal Revenue,

with or without the approval of the

Secretary of the Treasury, authority under the Volstead act to limit

he number of wholesale liquor

permits for the entire United States, and such territories as are

covered by that act, as well as the

authority to limit the number of

articular state or subdivisions of

states, depending upon the ques-

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mits are reasonably necessary in such localities for a reasonable dis-

After an exhaustive review of the law Palmer gave the following

"1. The authority of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to issue permits for the sale in whole-

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tribution of intoxicating liquors?

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sale Dealers, Now-Elim-

General's Ruling.

Stocks on Hand.

He Was Always Seeking New Music, and Included Works of American Composers in Programs.

Continued From Page One.

last illness. He attended the regular concert a week ago last Friday, in the early stage of his illness and against the advice of his physician. Frederick Fischer, assistant direc-HOUSES EXEMPT

By the Washington Correspondent of the city, of the Internal Revenue Bureau exof the Boston Symphony Orchestra."

came to public performances.

Zach set to work to introduce that

The effect of the order is to cut off and its concert at Symphony Hall the permits under which thousands of wholesale liquor dealers have been withdrawing liquor from bond and that this year's concerts revealed a distinct decline, owing largely to the disposing of it to consumers. At financial troubles in which the orby the Internal Revenue Bureau, will chestra has been involved, and which could not but harrass both the di-

eral counsel of the Anti-Saloon rector and his musicians. Studled in Vienna.
When the late Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson engaged Gericke in 1886 as director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the banker unwitleague, which held that they were not the Boston organization, recruited

directors instructing them to approve of Lemberg, capital of what was then no more applications for the removal of liquor. He made an exception of but which is now a part of Poland. ndustrial alcohol and of "reasonable He was educated in Lemberg and

on what date they purported to be army."

rder, he told the owners, would be tion of the permits. This threat, it violinist in the army." was explained today, applies to the permits to carry stocks held by dis-

Kramer's ruling was based on an certs in Vienna." Palmer to the effect that permits for the army, and sometimes surprised the sale of liquor in wholesale quantities should be granted only to manifely should titles should be granted only to manorchestra, who were the was married in Boston in black the conscientiousness. The passage of wholesalers were passage. At the Conservatory he had have two sone and a daughter. Both his uncompromising adherence to for the best, even my career in vau-The activities of wholesalers were passage. At the Conservatory he had thereby cut off and the Commission-studied violin, plane and theory. His thereby cut off and the Commission-studied violin, plane and theory. His sons and a daughter. Both have two sons and a daughter. Both have two sons and a daughter army deville. Everything that has happened had its use. If I had life to redraft the regulations accordingly. The two sons and a daughter both his uncompromising adherence to for the best, even my career in value of the highest standards of music.

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Even his opponents had to conpend had its use. If I had life to redraft the regulations accordingly. It was a student, at Harvard University of the war, and one of them is considered his thorough and accurate musical had been accurate musical had been accordingly. reading, but was often able to in- sity. struct violinists in the orchestra as to

three questions by Secretary Hous- intricate passage. Unusual Sight Reader. tral scores grew to be almost uncan- the orchestra, and this unfamiliar and difficult partiture on war. the piano and play it at sight, trans- In the fall of 1917, after Dr. Karl

Directed Boston Concerts

the following statement after the

Since, under the law, permits to do a wholesale liquor business as distinguished from a wholesale druggist cannot legally be issued. will be necessary to redraft the regulations of the bureau, which work is now being done. It is not the purpose of the bureau to prevent the legal disposition of any liquors which have been with-drawn from bond by wholesalers olding permits issued by prohibition officials. On the contrary, it is the bureau's purpose and desire to afford all legal assistance in the matter of permitting these stocks to be disposed of within the law. For the present there will be no change in the permits except that an order will be isallowing wholesale liquor dealers to dispose of their stocks to wholesale druggists who hold

Week and Sunday Are Called Off

THE Symphony Orchestra management today issued the following statement: "Out of respect to the memory of Mr. Zach the concerts scheduled for Friday afternoon. Saturds; night and Sunday afternoon have been canceled.

Concerts for This

inated, in Disposing of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in those days say that; under Ernst, Time."

phony Orchestra, the banker unwittingly set in motion a train which
was deeply to influence music in St.
Louis. For Gericke, given a free
hand in building up the personnel of
the Boston organization, recruited
several young men of talent
Carrope.

One of these was Max Zach, then
One of these was a native
of Lemberg, capital of what was then

One of these was a native
of Lemberg, capital of what was then
of Lemberg, capital of which which
of the organization, said it was
the planned to send out circular letters
in Burkham's behalf.

The director issued a touch
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of austerity, for he never bent him
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In 1913, the St. Louis Symphony
of the original tour of the Southwas,
of the original tour of the organization, said touch
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Vienna, and was a student at the Vienna Conservatory of Music when the time came for him to perform

Many a work considered meritor- popularity. "Drum or cornet?" he was asked. ious enough for the regular concerts "Neither," he replied. "I was solo olinist in the army."

Center of Controversy. Indicates of the day one knew always For the last several years, and particularly during the present season. Was almost invariably seated in the permits to carry stocks field by distillers and manufacturers of liquor. what would be the function of a
Liquor held in commercial wareLiquor held in commercial warehouses, it was said, does not come

"Yes," Zach explained, "the army chestral division and bad an orghestral division and the general public, as distinguished tra; and he had bitter antagonists of the commercial ware followed by the function of a symphony concerts. He had thickshortly after 12 o'clock he would again be seated in the lobby. He was said, does not come

"Yes," Zach explained, "the army the general public, as distinguished tra; and he had bitter antagonists of the commercial ware followed by the following relative to the function of a specific training relative training r houses, it was said, does not come under the removal ban, as such liquor is considered to be in the possible of the army chestral division, and the seems of the owner.

"Yes." Zach explained, "the army chestra's chief means of contact with the general public, as distinguished to the interpolation of the owner of the owner.

"Yes." Zach explained, "the army chestra's chief means of contact with the general public, as distinguished to the holders of seats at the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening day afternoon and Saturday evening concerts, should be not only attractive. kramer's ruling was based on all certs in vienna.

Zach also played the trumpet in tive and entertaining, but educational. According to his theory, they the army, and sometimes surprised the army, and sometimes surprised the army, and sometimes surprised the greatest probability of the greatest probability of the greatest probability.

Community Sings at Concerts. Palmer's opinion was in reply to the best way to bow and finger some. The director was in Austria in the summer of 1914 when the war began. He often made a trip to Europe In the army, also, Each laid the during the summers to secure new foundation of his profound knowledge of orchestration. He was often season. He got back to America the employed in scoring music for mili- next month. In taking charge of the bands, and has told how he orchestra after his return, he found would be working at his desk in the that the musicians of various nationbarracks while the others were out marching and counter-marching in the sun. His ability to read orches-He has been known to place an until the United States entered the

> posing its keys, reading its four dif- Muck of the Boston Symphony Orferent clefs, and gathering the mean- chestra had refused to play "The ing from 10 or 15 lines of music with Star-Spangled Banner" at concerts, a single glance which seemed to Zach left to the directors the question as to whether the national anthem should be played here. The In the Boston Symphony Orchestra directors decided in the affirmative. Zach played the viola, as many vio-linisis do, and rose to be its solo per-Banner" was performed at every former on that instrument. Later, regular and popular concert. The he was selected as director of the "pop" concerts, also, were converted Boston Orchestra's popular concerts, in part to "community sings," with which were in former years one of the audience singing patriotic songs the most delightful features in the to the orchestra's accompaniment.

Played American Works. Zach often spoke with deep feeling of the wreck which his native and, Austria, suffered in the war, and was profoundly moved by the tragedy of Vienna, once the gayest capital of Europe, and now so desolate. Two of his sisters lived in Lemberg throughout the war, dur-ing the vicissitudes of its capture and recapture by opposing armles. Zach was unable to communicate with them until the struggle was

The director often remarked that he played the classics, and particularly the symphonies of Beethoven "for the good of his soul." Cu-riously enough, however, in the opinion of many, he was not at his best in such works, but rather in the modern music of France and Russia. He was also a vigorous in-

terpreter of Wagner. No orchestral director in the country was more hospitable to new music, and particularly to music by He Showed No "Tempera- Measure Would Give Any Court ment" in Leading of Orchestra, Saying Always That Music Was the Big Special to the Post-Dispa

which had little standing outside of musical fire. But he detested routine the city. Having been trained in and was bored by rehearsals. He the rigorous school of Wilhelm was likely to trust to the inspiration.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Officials Cericke, who was called "the maker and luck of the moment when it posers, having written their works, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra" and luck of the moment when it posers, having written their works, also had an opportunity to hear how also had an opportunity to hear how they sounded. Many an hour of terms of employment are fixed by Part in \$500,000 Theft.

"A strike or lockout when carried on in respect to employes whose terms of employment are fixed by Part in \$500,000 Theft. Zach set to work to introduce that day's order by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer putting a ban on withdrawals of liquor from all the bonded warehouses and distilleries of the United States would go a long way toward making national prohibition really effective. The order was in extension of the regulation is man belief today that yester day's order by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer putting a ban on withdrawals of liquor from all the climax of his success came in his thirteenth season, that of 1919-20. Zach was accustomed to say that his lucky number, like that of President Wilson, was 13. In that week closing the doors are the orders as it has today; and many of its was in extension of the regulation is that the doors are the orders as it has today; and many of its concerts were of a high order of the most skillful program-to-most skill skilled. Many an hour of thems of employees whose distiller sky thems of employees whose fother men, laborito-most skilled States or any political sub-to-most skilled b sued last week closing the doors concerts were of a high order of as one of the most skillful program-customed to reply that he had discovered, years ago, his lack of tale many an admirably balanced or to another large city, Chicago, one than classic principles. many an admirably balanced con-ent in this direction. However, he presented to the employer and a cert, on the classic principle of had written several little pieces, in reasonable time given for considera-

popular concerts, such as had been his specialty in Boston, received his taining the popular idolatry which ly chosen vocabulary.

Residence Nea quantities" of wine for sacramental purposes. Exemption also was extended to retail druggists, who will be tended to retail druggists, who will be tended to draw as many as five permitted to draw as many as five cases at a time. Kramer also sent to all owners of distilleries and bonded warehouses a notice that they were not to honor any permits for very experience.

Residence Near Boston.

Except for one season, Zach maintained at having to conservatory of Music when times complained at having to conservation which the time came for him to perform the time came for him the time came for him to perform the time came for him the time came for

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The Legislative Committee of the

license fee of \$1 for each person.

of Equity Power to Grant Injunction Relief.

against the advice of his physician.

Frederick Fischer, assistant directic for of the orchestra, who has been conducting the orchestra since Zach became ill, will direct the concerts under the case of American composers, the became ill, will direct the concerts under the case of American composers, the became ill, will direct the concerts under the case of American composers, th or not enter into employment or

"A strike or lockout in violation ers whose identity the police refuse an agreement between employes to reveal are said to have confessed Members fives as Reason His "A strike or lockout in violation to burning the 12 mail pouches taken The Board of Directors of the St.

from the station.

ental March" and a waltz, "Harles which gave miniature symphony concerts at Keith's Theater. Later he added singers to the ensemble. He has always described this experience has always described this experience as having been a most valuable one.

Took Orchestra on Tour.

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Harles duin's Wedding."

Zach was profoundly aloof from than by inspiration. His reply was that he did the best in could with material which was often mediocre and always changing from season to being that he did the best in could with material which was often mediocre and always changing from season to being the automobile in front of the station, seized the 12 registered math sacks from a truck and escaped.

BILL TO REGULATE STOCKYARDS

Wilton Napier, a law student, president of the organization, said it was

routine in his habits that at certain fell dead. minutes of the day one knew always

# TO BE REPORTED FAVORABLY MEN VOTERS' LEAGUE Used.

Board of Aldermen will make a faamination before being permitted to Originators of the Citizens' drive an automobile, and requiring a Referendum League.

cases where two or more members of The League of Men Voters, which

nance and made suggestions in mat-Nils Grant, former presi- from lack of confide dent of the Referendum League, and MAIL ROBBERY CONFESSION among the leaders in the movement

# VOTES TO SUPPORT BURKHAM

Louis Junior Republicans, an organ-After the arrests were made, the ization formed last fall, which is olice notified Government authori- said to have a membership of 451 cert, on the classic principle of "unity in variety."

It should be added that, while in Boston, Zach had during several summers a career in vaudeville. He organized and directed a small band of Boston Symphony musicians, of Boston Symphony musicians, which gave miniature symphony con
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Milton Napier, a law student, pres- special rule to expedite the legisla-

ganizations, which found the orchestra a valuable advertisement for the bling it with injections of his own track the first trade territory.

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### POLISH OFFICIALS VISIT PARIS TO DISCUSS BOLSHEVIK DRIVE

Paderewski in Party-Conference With Foch and Millerand to Last Three Days.

By the Associated Presverable report tomorrow on a bill New Organization Formed by ski of Poland, with a large number of high Polish officials and their secretaries, arrived in Paris at 11 o'clock this morning to discuss with ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—The ost drastic anti-strike bill ever of \$1 will be required, but each the League of Women Voters," has been discussed by the League of Women Voters, has been discussed by the League of Women V President Millerand, Premier Briand, Thing.

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# ON SUBSTITUTE MEAT MEASURE

Control of Packers Would Be Vested Under Provisions of Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Favorable report was ordered today by the House Agriculture Committee on a substitute plan for the Senate bill for Federal regulation of the meat in dustry. Under the substitute, contro of meat packers would be vested i the Department of Agriculture, and stockyards be placed under the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The committee voted to ask for a

would retire at the end of his four- at Boonville Jan. 12. They returned here today from Kansas City

"Naturally," he related. "I went tousness, and as time went by grading the musical into the musical branch of the musical branch of the musical army."

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# \$50,000 RECEIVED FOR CATHOLIC RELIEF FUND

\$23,000 Collected Sunday to Be Expended to Aid People of Central Europe.

More than \$50,000 had been received up to today by Alphonse Schneiderhahn of the Mercantile Trust Co., treasurer of the Catholic Diocesan Relief Committee, for the coleleted in Catholic churches in the St. Louis Diocese for relief in Central Europe. Of this amount \$27,-866 had been collected up to Saturday and \$23,000 represented the Sunday collection. Large quantities of clothing have been received at the Central Bureau of the Central Society, in the Temple Building.

About \$35,000 of the total was collected in 48 St. Louis parishes and of the city and about 60 outside parishbe added to the minimum. Schneiderhahn.

First Wood Pulp From Alaska. Years old, shall petition the School JUNEAU, Alaska. Feb. 3.—The Board of a district, a kindergarten first shipment of wood pulp manu-shall be established for their in-factured in Alaska arrived here yes. struction under teachers with comerday from the Steel River plant, petent kindergarten training. which is reported turning out 20 tons

MEN'S HEAVY BLUE, ALSO WHITE 790

HIGH PRICES SMASHED GREAT SLUMP SALE TOMORROW AT THE OLD RELIABLE GLOBE

Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear ... Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts. Men's 20.00 Blue Serge Suits.... 9.50 Men's and Boys' Heavy Mackinaws....5.00 Men's 35.00 Suits and Overcoats....17.50



# TEACHERS' MINIMUM SALARY

entions According to Educa-tional Equipment.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3 .- The minimum salary bill approved by the Missouri Teachers' Association at the State Educational Conference called by Gov. Hyde was introduced into the House yesterday by Representa-

tive Tatum of McDonald County. The bill provides for four classifi-cations of teachers, according to educational equipment, as follows Class A, to include graduates standard four-year colleges, not less than \$1500 a year; Class B., persons having had two years in a standard college, not less than \$1200; Class graduates of standard four-year high schools, with three units of professional training, or 15 hours of professional training, not less than \$800; Class D, all persons having less education, \$600. It also is proided that for all of the classes above

s have not reported to Treasurer viding that wherever parents of 25 or more children between 4 and 6 years old, shall petition the School

### RECRUITING TALKS TO BE MADE TONIGHT IN GUARD CAMPAIGN

Recruiting talks will be made to morrow night at Temple B'Nai El. Spring and Flad avenues, by Capts. Burr S. Goodman and F. C. Sher-wood of the First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, and by Rabbi Julian Miller. This is an incident of the recruiting campaign, now in its second week, the purpose of which is .50c to obtain an additional battalion here, and thus "bring the First back to St. Louis," the present regimental quarters being in Cape Girardeau. E and H Companies of the present pattallon are contesting with F and G Companies, to see which can reo the end of the recruiting period Men's 6.00 All-Weel Blue Serge Pants .. 3.95 next Tuesday night. The winning companies will have a dinner Troop A. Missouri National Guard Men's 2.50 Collins' Heavy Wool Underwear 1.00 Cavalry, will be disbanded next Tues-

Men's Heavy Wool Sox.

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Men's Leather Palm Mitts and Gierrs. was not desired further as a cavalry unit, but could be transferred to the infantry or the artillery. The troop ter Paim Mitts and Gloves 20c 12. Langenberg is Captain of the Wool-Mixed Union Suits. 50c troop, which was formed as an anxil-Jumpers 1.50 B had entered the service in 1917

Light Wanted to Check Flirting. BOSTON, Feb. 3.—A request for \$280,000 for lighting equipment to put a check on flirting in the shadowy dells of parks and reservations in the Massachusetts metrop



Friday and Saturday

Ladies' Hosiery Sale

> Your choice of all our \$6, \$7 and \$8 Fancy Silk Hose

\$385

Big Selection-All Sizes

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Silk Hose in broken lots—all silk standard makes

\$145

Wolff's

Northwest Cor. Broadway & Washington

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# DOWNSTAIRS STORE



# 3600 Men's Shirts

A Special Purchase From a Local Manufacturer-Sizes 14 to 17-Featured in a Sale Friday

THE opportunity afforded our Downstairs Store men patrons in this sale should be of great interest. Seldom, if ever, can you select from such a quantity of Shirts at such a low price. While these are termed seconds, the imperfections are very slight and will in no way impair the wearing qualities.

They are made of excellent quality percales in a large selection of patterns. Have French soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

# Wool Plaids

at \$2.98 Yard

SHOWING of new spring Plaids, in beautiful color combinations. All-wool quality. 54 inches wide.

Shirtings, 69c Yard Silk-stripe Shirtings, in neat designs. 32 inches wide.

Sateens, 39c Yard Excellent quality mercerized Sateens, in a large assortment of dark and light colors, as well as black and white. 36 inches

### Gloves at 49c Pair

WOMEN'S Jersey and Chamoisette Gloves, in black and white. Two-clasp.

Silk Gloves, \$1 Pair Milanese and tricot weaves. Two-clasp length; double tipped. Slight irregulars. Children's Gloves, 39c

Gray Chamoisette Gloves, one-Men's Gloves, 25c Pair Gray cotton Gloves; one-clasp. Sizes 7 to 9. (Downstairs Store.)

### Union Suits at 44c

WOMEN'S fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, with cumfy style low neck, lace-trimmed knees and no sleeves.

Union Suits, 89c Women's fleeced, combed Corton Union Suits, with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes

Women's Vests, 19c Fine ribbed and Swiss ribbed Vests, in V-neck style. Sizes 36

Boys' Union Suits, 69c High-grade Union Suits, of ribbed fleeced cotton, in gray. Long sleeves and ankle length.

Boys' Union Suits, 49c Flat-fleeced Union Suits, in jaeger color. Ankle length. Broken sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Remnants of

### Laces

5c to \$1 Length

Thousands of Remnants of Lace Edges, Insertions, Bands and Flounces, from the narrow to the wide width, and including most every imaginable kind of (Downstairs Store.)

inches.

# Silk Thread Stockings

A Special Purchase Lot on Sale



THESE are Silk Thread Stockings from a well-known maker, and included in the lot are Clocked Stockings as well as Stockings with embroidered insteps as illustrated. Shown in black, white and brown. Double spliced heels, soles and toes, with lisle garter tops. Slight irregulars. The price is very special.

> Children's Stockings. 17c Pair

These may be had in black, brown and white. Have reinforced heels and toes; ribbed style. Sizes to 912. 3 pairs 500

### Silk Stockings, Special, 49c Pair

Women's semi-fashioned thread silk Stockings, in black and Double spliced beels soles;

Women's mercerized liste Stockings; nice, sheer quality, Full and semi-fashioned; made lisle garter tops. with double soles. Slight seconds. 3 pairs (Downstairs S

Lisle Stockings,

Special, 39c Pair

# Remnants of Staple Cotton Goods

Remnants of Apron Gingham, in small blue and white nels, light colored pink and checks, yard

Remnants of heavy un- stripes; yard bleached Muslin, 27 inches wide; yard

Remnants of finest quality Percales, shirting styles, cambric finish, 36 inches wide, vard

Remnants of Outing Flan-121/2c white and blue and white

Remnants of Corded Ma-

dras Shirtings, good range of shirting patterns, 36 inches wide, yard Remnants of Bleached

### rge Muslin, yard wide, yd. 121/20 3 O'Clock Special

### Bed Blankets, \$1.90 Pair

A lot of 240 pairs of soft-fleeced Cotton Bed Blankets, in gray, tan or white. Size 72x80 inches.

# Axminster Rugs \$31.60

SPLENDID wearing Rugs in an assortment of pretty allover and Oriental patterns, suitable for any room. Size

### Brussels Carpet, 85c Yard

Serviceable Brussels Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, in many patterns, suitable for halls and stairs. A very special value.

Grass Rugs, 45c Each Closely woven Japanese Grass Rugs; attractive stenciled patterns, in various colors. Size 24x48.

Linoleum Rugs, \$5.98 Heavy grade genuine burlap-back Cork Linoleum in allover patterns. size

(Downstairs Store.)

# Important Selling Friday of Dresses and Coats

### Sizes for Women and Misses

THIS sale offers an assortment of garments that are priced exceptionally low to effect a quick clearance. The values are so unusually attractive that we are positive every garment will be disposed of before the closing hour. We therefore advise early selection.

The Dresses Are Priced

They are made of velour, charmeuse, serge and satin, and the colors include navy, brown, Copen., reindeer and black. Among the styles predominating are straightline and tunic effects. Sizes for women and misses.

The Coats Are Priced

Many of these Coats are late arrivals. They are made of velour and silvertone, in brown, Nankin blue, reindeer, navy and black. Some have fur collars, others have collars of self materials. Loose, flare and belted styles. Sizes for women and



A Very Special Selling of

# Drapery Remnants

THOUSANDS of yards of Drapery Remnants-several makers' accumulations and our own stocks-have been assembled for this special selling event. It is an opportunity that the thrifty housewife cannot well afford to overlook, as there are Remnants that are suitable for many purposes, and the prices are far below today's

The assortment includes Curtain Nets in plain and filet designs. Scotch Madras, Marquisettes in plain and colored designs, Sunfast Madras, fancy bordered Scrims, Printed Scrims in plain and figured centers, Cretonnes, Denims, Burlaps and many other drapery materials. No mail or phone orders filled, none exchanged. Divided

10c 15c 20c & 25c Yard

# February Sale of Shoes

For Women, Misses, Boys and Children

THERE are Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, for women, and the greater number of them are the products of Eastern makers. •Tan and black leathers to select from in both high and low heel styles, in the models that will be popular this spring. Shoes for street and dress wear. Choice For misses, boys and children there are Shoes and Oxfords of

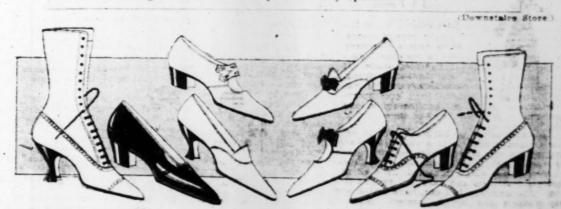
dress, school and play. Choice

Pair styles, in the models that will be popular this Spring. Shoes for

Styles illustrated below are included in the \$2.00 group.

### Men's Shoes at \$3.85 Pair

All good styles, made of tan calf, tan kid, black calf and black kid-Shoes for dress and general wear. The price is very special.



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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# An Unusually Interesting Page of Store News for Friday

Friday Specials on

### THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Japanese Luncheon Cloths, 85c Shown in attractive blue and white pat-terns. The colors are fast. Size 48x48 nches. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Fancy Bath Towels, 22c Good quality Bath Towels, with fancy striped borders. Large size.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Stamped Centerpieces, 39c In 36-inch size, also scarfs, size 18x54 inches. These are of good quality Indian Head; the designs are simple.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Aluminum Saucepans, 80c Made of extra heavy quality Aluminum, in lipped style. Three-quart size.
(On Thrift Avenue.) Pottery Jardinieres, 49c

Ivory-finish Jardinieres, in 6-inch size, and assorted styles. ton Thrift Avenue.) Teapots, 50c Each

Japanese Pottery Teapots, in green or brown. Four-cup capacity. (On Thrift Avenue.)

# On the "Squares"

Remnants of Silk

These are from our Silk Salon, marked at a saving and sold by the length only. Consist of—

40-inch Crepe de Chine 40-inch Satin Charmeuse 36-inch Colored Satins 36-inch Novelty Silks 40-inch Crepe Meteors Also black Silk Lengths and many other good weaves for coats, linings, skirts, etc. (Square 7, Main Floor.)

### Drapery Remnants Greatly Reduced

Including many pairs of overdraperies already made up. Nets, Cretonnes, Scrims, Marquisettes, Damasks, and many other materials are found, at prices that represent great savings. (Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

Patsy Rompers, Special, \$1.00 Of blue and white Peggy cloth, trimmed with bands of white at neck and sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Square 9, Main Floor.)

### 1800 "Tom Sawyer" Blouses for Boys



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THESE wellknown Blouses and fered at great savings Three lots, comprising the entire sample lines of this maker's product, as well as a very small portion of sligh seconds, make up the

"Tom Sawyer" Blouses, 790

Including every style, such as collar attached, neckband and Eton. Shown in madras, chambray, Oxfords and percales, in light and dark colors; some solid white, others in colored stripes. All sizes 6 to

"Tom Sawyer" Shirts, \$1.15 Neckband and collar-attached styles, with soft cuffs. Made of Russian cords, woven and corded madras, ducetine, Oxfords and percale, in white and colors, stripes. All

"Tom Sawyer" Silk Shirts, \$1.95 A lot of 200 Shirts of pure silk, crepe de chine, Habutai and tub silks, also fiber silks and silk mixtures, in nobby color stripe effects and solid colors. Have soft turnback cuffs. Assorted sizes. (Main Floor.)

### Corduroy Suits for Boys



\$10.50 DARENTS who

Reduced to

have boys to clothe, know that a Corduroy Suit is the most prac-tical garment made. It is sturdy and strong, and a suit of this material will give splen-did service for a long period of time.

This special lot of Suits is made of very-fine twilled corduroy, in a rich drab shade, and with a soft finish, which will not crack as the harder finish corduroy often does. The coats are single breasted, have all the necessary pockets and excellent twilled lin-ing. Trousers are full cut, have watch and hip pockets and button bottoms. Sizes 7

A Special Selling of

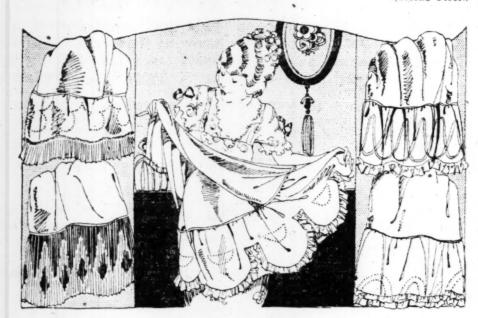
# 1000 Silk Petticoats

Including Pussywillow, Taffeta, Silk Jersey and Satin in Practically All Colors and in Various Styles

THIS special purchase enables us to offer values of a type far above the usual or the ordinary. The Petticoats are made of the best of materials, and in the colorings in demand for the oncoming season.

In the group are styles with pleated, hemstitched or tucked flounces. Many are jersey and taffeta combinations.

Without a doubt, these Petticoats afford the best buying opportunity of the sort which can be found in many a day.



Tie-Back Styles in

# Wool Jersey Blouses

Splendid Material, Good Cut, Clear Colors—a Rare Value

ONE of these smart Blouses, worn with a skirt of harmonizing color, makes an attractive costume for late winter and early spring. The long sleeves and long V neck lend an air of trimness that is most desirable for street wear. Chain stitching in bright contrasting colors finishes the neck and front.

There is great economy in the purchase of a Blouse of such splendid quality and appropriate style.

They come in navy, brown, Copenhagen and green. Sizes 34 to 46.

### New Spring Styles in Patsy

### Rompers and Frocks

THIS celebrated brand of Rompers is now presented at prices within the reach of all. Especially worthy of notice are the

At \$1.00

Patsy Rompers of blue and white striped peggy cloth, with bias bands of white at neck and cuffs. Sizes 1 to 6 years.\*

At \$1.50

Patsy Rompers of gingham, in pink and blue checks and solid colored Pelham cloth, sizes I to 6 years.

At \$2.98

Patsy Rompers of Schoolday and Devon-shire, Peter Pan cloth, trimmed with handstitching and large pearl buttons. All bright colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Patsy Rompers of Japanese crepe, in lavender, blue, rose and gold, trimmed with hand-stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Patsy Panty Frocks, of Japanese crepe, in rose, Copenhagen, gold and lavender, with stitching of black on bands of white. Sizes

Patsy Panty Frocks of finest black sateen with bright colored trimmings and handstitching, sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)



### The February Sale of Housewares

Polishing Mop and Polish, 98c The "Universal" Polishing Mop, in triangle shape, large size, for hardwood and painted floors. Complete with one pint can of polish.

Curtain Stretchers, \$1.79 Full size Curtain Stretchers, extend to 6x12 feet, with adjustable frame and stationary non-

Food Choppers, \$1.69 The "Universal" high-grade Food Chopper, complete with extra cutting knives, for chopping meats and vegetables.

Dunlap Cream Whip, 73c This popular Cream Whip has rotary beater and pottery bowl, and whips cream, beats eggs and mixes mayonnaise.

Combination Teakettle and Double Boiler, \$2.59 Made of extra heavy gauge imported aluminum. Seamless body 5-quart Teakettle, fitted with 2-quart double boiler. Cover fits both

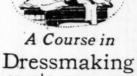
vessels, so they may be used separately. Double Boilers, \$1.89 Made of extra heavy quality seamless alumi-num, in 2-quart size, with aluminum cover that

fits both vessels. Clothes Baskets, 69c Round style, made of oak basket splint, with

Stepladder Chairs, \$2.95 Built extra strong and nicely varnished. May be used for kitchen chair or pantry stepladder. Ice Cream Freezers, 790

The "Hummer" Ice Cream Freezer, made of metal. 2-quart size. Clothes Wringers, \$6.95 Lovell make "Anchor" brand bicycle Clothes Wringers, ball bearing. Three-year guaranteed

Fry Pans, 49c Each Made of heavy grade aluminum. 812 inches



MME. ALICIA KENT-SMITH will

onduct in this store, a twelve-lesson course in Dressmaking. This course is very carefully planned and efficiently presented. A thorough course in both the rudiments and the more difficult phases of dressmaking will be accomplished in the twelve lessons.

Classes will begin Monday, February 7—enrollment will take place Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5, in the Pattern Section on the second floor.

### Noteworthy Values in Desirable Hosiery for Men, Women & Children

Special, \$1.75 Pair Silk Stockings in black, white and colors; full fashioned and reinforced with lisle gar-

Special, \$1.00 Pair Black, white and colored silk Stockings, made with lisle garter tops. Slightly ir-

Special, \$3.00 Pair Embroidered silk Stockings in black and colors, showing side clockings or embroidered fronts. Special, 25c Pair

Children's Stockings of fine gauge cotton, made with double heels and toes. Special, 29c Pair Men's cotton Socks of medium weight, in colors; made with double heels and toes.
(Main Floor.)

### Fabric Gloves Appeal to Men and Women

They Are Attractively Priced Women's white Chamoisette Gloves, "Kayser" make, in all white, or in white with black embroidered backs. All sizes. Special \$1.25 pair Women's double silk Gloves, two-

clasp length, in white, black and colors. Special, \$1.75 pair Women's long Chamoisette Gloves, in brown and mastic shades, with plain embroidered backs. These have full cut arms. Special, \$1.50 pair Men's Chamoisette Gloves, in gray, with self or black embroidered backs.

All sizes. Special,

\$1.25 pair (Main Floor.)



Very Special 500 Radium Silk

### Envelope Chemise A NEW shipment of these very popular garments is to be offered at

the very remarkable price of

\$3.95

Undergarments of radium silk are the great demand of the moment. To secure them at this price is very unusual. These are very attractive, both lace trimmed and tailored models being offered at this price.
(Second Floor.)

### A Clean-Up Sale of Tableware

SILVER plated Tableware in "Lily of the Valley" pattern, in French gray finish, for kitchen use and good enough for everyday dining-room use.

At these very special prices, while the following quantities last:

850 Teaspoons

5c each 10c each 647 Tablespoons 840 Dinner Forks (Main Floor.)

### 1000 Player-Piano Music Rolls, 25c Each

A VERY large assortment of brand A new Music Rolls is placed on sale at this special price. Included are song rolls, marches, two-steps, waltzes and classical None sent on approval, and no telephone

orders accepted.



Presenting Unusual Values in

Of Cloth and Silk-Friday at

FRESH, new Spring Dresses, the sort so highly sanctioned by Fashion, are truly unusual values at this price. Taffeta, navy, black and brown-a splendid quality of silk, navy tricotine and twill, and meteors in brown, black and navy, are developed in decidedly chic and becoming models.

The advantage is emphatically on the side of the purchaser who invests \$25 in one of these highly desirable Frocks.

Illustrated are three Frocks, typical of the group.

To the left is a petite affair of soft navy taffeta with generous puffs at the side of the skirt, falling from cord shirring. In the center a Frock of excellent quality tricotine, braided in black silk braid, and on the right is another Frock of navy taffeta. It has an elongated basque and a pinafore overskirt edged with loops of navy grosgrain ribbon.

The sizes range from 34 to 44, but not every style comes in all sizes.

# February Sale of Shoes

THAT the values of these Shoes are worthy of great enthusiasm, and that the sizes are most acceptable are definitely proved by the great interest and intensive buying that has greeted this February sale of Shoes. There are in this sale many, many styles of high Shoes, Oxfords. Pumps for men, women and children. Especially good in value are the following

> Women's Novelty Spring Pumps In the February Sale, \$11.85 Pair

### Trouville Pumps

A smart new low-heel Pump, in slate gray buckskin, black ooze and tan calf.
Two-strap Slippers in gray ooze or gray suede with patent leather vamps, or in buff suede with tan vamps. An assortment of Slippers with baby French heels in gray suede black suede and heels, in gray suede, black suede and black satin.

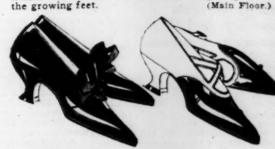
Oxfords & Pumps at \$6.85 Pair

All are high-grade Shoes in Theo ties, one-eyelet ties and plain Oxfords. Shown in brown kid with suede quar-ters, all-brown kid, black kid and patent leather. Splendid assortment of styles. All sizes.

"Kewpie Twin". Shoes for Misses, Children and Growing Girls

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 Pair

Samples and model pairs from the juvenile Shoe Corporation—Shoes that are known for their in-trinsic worth and for their lasts being adapted to





Maybelle Pumps

One of the new creations of the

Brooklyn manufacturers. These have high curved or the new baby French

heels, and are beautifully made Pumps. Shown in black satin, gray suede with patent vamp, black suede and tan calf,

English Walking Boots

\$Q.85 Pair

a new note in the saddle strap effect.

Shown in coco brown calfskin, Havana

brown kid, Van Dyke calfskin and chif-

fon tan calf. All sizes and widths.

These English Walking Boots display

in all widths and sizes.

TO OUR ALREADY ADVERTISED BIG CUT-AND-SLASH SALE.

BREAKFAST BACON

DRY SALT SIDE MEAT

Potatoes Reautiful smooth Michigan Rurals of Colorado Brown Beauties; 734 lbs., half pk. 13-lb, peck 27 pounds Pure Fine Granulated **Sugar Free** 

This Combination

S LBS. FINE GRANULATED SUGAR.

Cider, Armour's Veribest 50

Pure, sweet, fresh churned Creamery Butter, the identical kind you're paying 65c to 70c a pound for.

Grocerymen and dealers in pure Creamery Butter, don't be narrow-minded—buy this Butter—give your customers the benefit. Take our tip, ret in on it, don't figure to make 50c on the dollar, e a volume of business with a small profit for then watch your business grow. We'll sell you this same quality pure, fresh-churned Butter at 39c the 60-lb. tub, providing you'll sell it at not more than 42c per lb.

Genuine Article. lind quarters....22 Music Rolls

JACK SALMON

BUETTNER'S Friday and Saturday Special

> Dining Chairs Extra \$1.75

This chair is made of hardwood, heavy and well constructed, with solid seat and braced posts; finished in a beautiful golden oak.

Set of Six . . . . . . . . . . \$9.75



Back hurt you? Can't straighten feetly harmless and doesn't burn or up without feeling sudden pains, dissolur the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small crial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, blussed relief the moment you rub you'll forget that you ever had back your back with soothing, penetrating ache, lumbage or sciatica, because out soreness, lameness and stiffness out soreness, lameness and stiffness any more misery. It never disappears to accept a wage reduction of 50 cents and doesn't burn or disappears.

Painters and Decorators Accept 50 Cents a Day Reduction.

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Painters and Decorators Accept 50 Cents a Day Reduction.

By the Aresclated Press.

HELENA. Mont. Feb. 3.—The Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers' Union of Helena volunteered to accept a wage reduction of 50 cents and out comes the pain. It is per-

# RAIL EMPLOYES' HEARD ON MONDAY

Labor Board Defers Hearing of Appeal Against Abrogation of Wage Agreements, Sought by Roads.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Railroad emoyes' representatives, who were to have appeared with a rebuttal to the oads' request for immediate abrogation of the national agreements this morning, today postponed their statement, asking more time for preparation. After considering the quest in executive session, the board allowed them until next Mon-day. It is expected that their statement will be made on that day when the hearing enters its fifth week.

The railroads, however, furnished new evidence not on the program when E. T. Whiter, chairman of the Carriers' Committee, read a supple-mentary statement from W. W. Aterbury, vice president of the Penn-ylvania. The request for immediate brogation of the national agree ments was made last Monday by Gen. Atterbury, who is chairman o the Labor Committee of the Ameri can Association of Railway Execu-

way employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, has been in conference with labor leaders all week preparing a reply to the

Whiter read into the record a state nent by Gen. Atterbury supplement ing that made by the latter Monday In it was a declaration that a recent canvass of railroads had supported many railroads have no prospect of earning bare operating expenses" uner present conditions

"Failed to Earn Expenses." The new Atterbury statement uoted T. DeWitt Cuyler, president of the Association of Railway Executives, as authority for the canvas

The canvass shows that 36 railroads estimate that they failed to earn even their operating expenses or the month of January. Amen, hese roads are: The Atlanta, Bir mingham & Atlantic Railway; Buf-falo & Susquehanna Railroad; Central of Georgia Railway; Detroit, To-ledo & Ironton Railroad; Erie Railroad; Great Northern Railway; Gulf & Ship Island Railroad; Hocking Valley Railway; Long Island Rail-road; Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway; Maine Central Railroad; New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; Northern Pacific Railway; Philadelphia & Reading

"While earning their operating expenses 28 additional roads estimate that they did not earn their taxes and fixed charges in January. Among these are: The Arizona Eastern Railroad; Atlantic Coast Line; Balti-more & Ohio Railroad; Boston & Maine Railroad; Chicago, Indianapo-lls & Louisville; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Lehigh Valley; Minneapolis k St. Louis; Missouri Pacific; Nor-olk Southern; Pennsylvania; Pere Marquette; Western Maryland Wheeling & Lake Erie

Labor Cost Decreased. "Under present traffic and opera ing conditions these were the results nies referred to-of which only a partial list is given above-have, in the aggregate, decreased their labor ost of operation by laying off approximately 200,000 employes since

"These companies have a total nain-line mileage of more than 100,-000 miles and constitute approximately 40 per cent of the railroad mileage of the country

"We are convinced," said a tele-gram to President Wilson signed by Jewell and six other organization leaders, "that he (Atterbury), wishes to take advantage of the temporary unemployment and the unfortunate economic condition of the railroad workers, which the railroads themselves have intensified, to crush our

Erie Railroad Reduces Wages of All Common Laborers.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Wages of laborers employed in the New York region of the Erie Railroad between Hackensack Bridge and Susquehanna were reduced yesterday from 48 o 35 cents an hour and those east of Hackensack Bridge to 37 cents an hour. The reduction affects all freight house employes and other classes of common labor.

Denver Master Builders to Cut Wages 20 Per Cent. the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 3.—The

Master Builders' Association of Denver, at their annual meeting, voted o abrogate existing wage contracts on March 1 and notify the State Industrial Commission of a reduction in wages of 20 per cent on that

Shipping Board to Terminate Wage

Agreement With Crews.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Termination within 30 days of the present agreement between the Shipping Board and crews of Government merchant ships on the Pacific Coast governing wages and working condi-tions, is announced by Chairman

The New World Almanac for 1921 is just out On sale in the Magazine Shop.

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Vandervoort Coffee

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Announcing the Purchase of 2600 Pairs of

# Men's Shoes for a Sale

Beginning Tomorrow



Ten Styles, All of Which Are Illustrated-the Lowest Price for Shoes of This Quality in Several Years

WE found one of the largest manufacturers in the country with 2600 pairs of Shoes on his hands. Knowing that we could furnish the necessary outlet for this large quantity he made us a very low price—the lowest price for Shoes of this quality in several years—as we buy so do we sell—so \$5.65 is the price.

Here are some of the reasons why you should attend this event-

-Because these are honest, sound, solid leather Shoes that will give good service and styles that almost any man will wear with a feeling of satis-

-Because the price is much lower than the market conditions warrant, which makes buying these Shoes an absolutely safe investment.

-Because there are smart English-last street Shoes, Shoes suitable for golf, walking Shoes and Shoes for almost every occasion or requirement.

-Because a large additional space and a large number of additional salesmen will enable you to make your selections quickly and with absolute

-Because there are black and brown leathers, and many of the Shoes have heels of one-half rubber.

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

### Delicious Tiffin's Candies Reduced in Price

THIS is good news to those who are fond of really good Candies.

> -Tiffin's Chocolates, formerly \$1.60 lb., now -Tiffin's Chocolate Cherries, formerly 90c

-Tiffin's Jordon Almonds, formerly 75c a Tiffin's Assorted Caramels, formerly 75c a box, now 50e

Tiffin's Chocolate Brazil Nuts, formerly \$1.75 a lb., now \$1.00 —Tiffin's All Nut Chocolates, formerly \$2.00 a lb., now \$1.00 —Tiffin's Assorted Chocolates, formerly \$2.00

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Candy Shop-First Floor.

Boston Bags Regular \$6.50 Bag Specially Priced



you have long needed one of these convenient Bags, here is a most unusual opportunity to procure one. They are indispensable to teachers, mothers, shoppers and salesmen or saleswomen.

These Bags of many uses are made of genuine tan cowhide leathsewed-in steel frame, with nest cloth lining and inside pocket They have strong handles with good strap and buckles. These are regular \$6.50 Bags, specially priced On sale

First Floor Tables.

A Special Purchase and Sale Brings 2500 Yards of

### Grenadine Marquisette An Exceptional 39c a Yard

THIS is regularly sold at 75c a yard, and you are indeed for-tunate to get it at this little price. This pretty sheer fabric is particularly desirable for

ruffled curtains, having small, large and medium dots and figures. White only New Filet Nets

45c and 59c Two groups of nets that were formerly priced at 550 to 90c are repriced and pre-sent excellent values. In ivory, white and ecru, Var-ious attractive patterns.

You Will Like "Rey-drape"
because of it's soft drapable qualities. It is new and splendidly adaptable to hangings and portieres. It has effective embossed designs, and the chlors are blue, rose, brown, pink and gold. Specially priced at 95c. The Drapery Shop-Fourth Ploor

### A Sale of High Grade Chinese Matting \$26.00 Roll \$15

Each Roll Contains 40 Yards THIS is an exceptional offering as each roll will furnish floorcovering for two ordinary rooms. Natural

color with blue, brown

and green stripes.
The Rug Shop-Fourth Floor Cork Base Linoleum

-in printed designs; \$1.10 a square yard. 12-ft. wide-in conventional, tile and wood

Six ft. hand-printed Cork Base Linoleum, in attractive patterns. A square yard 98c
The Lineleum Shop—Fourth Floor

### Tomorrow—a Sale of Men's Silk Socks Sizes 91/2 to 111/2

Only 50c a Pair

SPECIAL purchase from the largest manufacturer of Men's Hosiery, makes this sale possible.

The colors are blue, black, champagne, cordovan and gray.

These Socks are of high-grade silk, some slightly irregular, but the wearing quality is unimpaired. Formerly priced at, a pair \$1.00 Men's Hosiery Shop-First Floor

# Valentines for Kiddies

T ALENTINES of every sort and kind imaginable for kiddles and grown-ups-funny comic ones, lovely lacy ones, friendship ones and many others equally attractive.

If the kiddles want to make their own, there are material sets containing all the necessary colored bits for their creation. Don't delay too long before choosing, for already the Valentine Shop is a busy place. Valentine Shop-Pirst Floor.

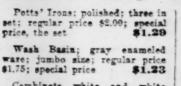
# Aluminum Ware Specials



ware; inset capacity; 2-quart size —regular price \$1.75; special price \$1.19



\$2.23 Convex Kettle; heavy aluminum; 6-quart size \$1.73 Convex Sauce Pot; 2-qt. size; regular price \$1; sale price, 65c Four-quart size; regular price \$1.50; special price \$1.29



Combinets, white and white enameled ware; 10-quart size; regular price \$3.25; special sale

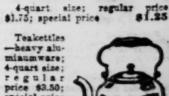


Coffee Percolator; heavy alumi num; 11/2 quart size; regular price \$2.00; special price \$1.59 Dishpans; 14-quart size, blue and white mottled enameled ware; special price \$1.25 Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.



2-quart size; regular price 95s;

8-quart size; regular \$1.45; special price



special price \$2.49

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\$42.50, \$45.00, \$55.00 These Trunks are the Murphy quality. Guaranteed with the ex-eption of a slight imperfection in the lining. They are perfect, bargain you may never get again. Buy now for future needs and our vacation trip. 34 of purchase price will hold any of these

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> Libby's Milk 2Large 25c Doz. \$1.48 Case 48 cans. \$5.90

Sixth and Chestnut, Formerly Nicholson's

Caranza Coffee Has an alluring aroma and rich flavor that delights the \$1.00; pound ...... 35c

Honeykrust Bread Not only nutritious and wholesome but economical, too. able to sell a large 10c 8c

Fancy Stewing Figs 

Blue Label Karo
Down to Pre-War Prices
1½-lb. can
10-lb. can

Mazola Oil At lowest prices ever known. Pint can .....28c .....52e One-gallon can.....\$1.82

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Evergreen Lawn Grass Seed, 5 lbs. \$1.50; lb., 33c Fancy Sugar-Cured Bacon, whole or half, lb.27c Fancy Grapefruit, 64-size, each......10c Winesap Apples, basket of 11 large apples. .33c Saratoga Flakes, Union Biscuit Co., pkg....19c Durkee's Salad Dressing, large, 59c; med....32c

Crepe Toilet Paper, large 10c rolls; 4 for
Wakefield Kippered Herring, can
Pancy Guatemala Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00; lb
Sparklene Polish, jar
Snider's Catsup, bottle
Heinz Tomato Soup, can
Faust Instant Coffee, can\$1.33, 74c and 39c
Purina Hen Feed, 81/3 lb. bag
MacLaren's Cheese, jar
Wheatsworth Whole Wheat Wafers, pkg
Miss Curtis' Marshmallow Paste, large can
Ritter's Baked Beans, dozen, \$1.30; can110
Oream Corn Meal, 5 lbs
White Polled Oats 5 the

"Own Make" Peanut Bar delightful combination cane sugar and selecte Vary special, 1b...... 19c

Lady Baltimore Cake A two-layer Cake of mouthmelting deliciousness; 50c Fruit-Filled Stollen, ea., 35c Fruit-Filled Ring, each 20c Spanish Bun, each 28c and 42c

Libbre Dill Pickles, bet- 33C

Lucky Strike and Piedmonts; 200 pkgs... 16c La Azora Rancho

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of all kinds. Pasement, 8th and I	ocust (407 N. 8th St.)
Rib Beef Roast	Chicken Salad
Tender and juley; rolled and 271c ne bone; pound.  Smaked Tongues—3 to 4 32c  Pounds each; pound. 32c  Twik Leins—Whole or 241c	Pressed Cooked Corned Beef 500 Ready to eat; 1b
eweet, julcy and tender; whole 70c	
Toung Lamb—Hindquarters; 19c	Fried Jack Selmon-Cooked, 100

# MAN ALIGHTING FROM CAR KILLED BY AUTO

Enoch Osborn, 32, Struck at Collinsville and St. Louis Avenues, East St. Louis.

Enoch Osborn, 82 years old, a car repairer for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, was hit by an automobile while alighting from a southbound State street car at Collinsville and St. Louis avenues, East St. Louis, at 6:35 a. m. today, and died 30 minutes later at St. Mary's hospital, of a fractured skull. He was married and lived at Prospect Park, suburb of East St. Louis. Harry Daniels, chauffeur of the utomobile, was arrested. Witnesses told the police that he passed the

car after it had stopped to discharge

passengers. Daniels is employed by he livery firm of Niederfeld & John-

Six-Year-Old Girl Seriously Injured When Hit by Mail Truck. Marie Zgur, 6 years old, daughter of John Zgur of 4850 Austria avenue, was reported in a critical condition at the city hospital today from a fractured skull and scalp wounds suffered at 4 p. m. yesterday when struck by a mail truck driven by Robert Ukele of 760 Aubert avenuat Gravois and Nagel avenues. The driver told the police the girl had started to run across Gravois avenue and became confused and dodgel back in the path of the truck when he sounded the horn.

Joseph O'Donnell, 28, of 2414

North Spring avenue, a chauffeur, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries when caught in the wreckage of his truck in collision with a truck of the Bulis Box Co. in front of 1214 South Twelfth Harold Holtz, 6, of 218A Steins

street, got up and ran heme after he had been knocked down by an automobile driven by Harlan C. Harbicht of 4021 Wyoming street, at Michigan avenue and Koeln street He later said he was not injured. David Clark, 48, of 820 Walnut street was cut and bruised when knocked down by an automobile driven by Charles Hudson, 1104 Chemical Building, at Ninth and

Locust streets.

Benjamin Bejorz, 10, of 169 St George street was knocked down by an automobile driven by Samuel Brown of 2604 Indiana avenue in front of 2230 South Broadway. He was cut and bruised.

### EMERALD OF 630 KARATS FOUND

Gem, Said to Be Largest Since Cor-tez, Mined in Colombia. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—An uncut

merald of 630 carats, said to be the largest mined since the days of Cortez, arrived yesterday for the Colombian Emerald Syndichte of 90 West street, to whom it belongs.

The green bauble, taken from the Chivoz mine, is 25% inches long and about twice that depth. The stone will be sent to an appraiser who will examine it for hexagonal depth. It will be cut into small gems, as there is no demand for a stone of such large dimensions. A chance blow of a workmen's pick turned up the fewel, but instead of announcing his discovery, the miner dropped the stone in his bag and when the day's work was done, carried it to his boss. The weighs 1000 carats and is in Bogota.

### GRUNAU SPEAK

Leader of Insurgent Switchmen Address Meeting Here. John Grunau, general chairman of Employes, and leader of the unsuc cessful strike of insurgent switchmen and yardmen last year, will address a mass meeting of members of all the railway crafts at Musicians' Hall, 3585 Pine street, at 8 p. m. Saturday. Grunau will speak on questions of

organization, and is expected to make a statement regarding the strike, W. W. Cox, head of the local lodge of the association, will be the other speaker. The association is not recognized by railroads here in dealing with employes. It was formed in opposition to the elder Use of Maiden Names Indorsed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, has indorsed a resolution of a professional women of their maiden names, regardless of marriages, it was announced after a luncheon given in her honor here yesterday. Au-ADVERTISEMENT

Croup comes like a thief in the dead of the night when least expected. It may take hours for a doctor to arrive, and immediate treatment is necessary. That is why the careful mother always keeps a bottle of Glessco in the home. Glessco has stood the test of time. It has been used in millions of homes for years. It is a reliable remedy. Safe and sure in action, immediate in relief. Glessco is guaranteed to relieve an attack of croup in fifteen minutes without vomiting. It carries the offending mucous out of the system and does not upset the stomach.

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Your druggist will tell you that there is more of it sold every year than all other croup medicines. It costs 50c per bottle and is worth ten times as much

Dr. Drake's For Coughs, Colds and Croup thors, composers, playwrights, musi-cians and other self-supporting ship.

### **Busy Americans** Are Breakfast Rushers

They need food that tastes good, is eaten easily without impairing digestion, and that tunes up body and brain for a driving day's work.

# Grape:Nuts

This food contains in easily digestible form the concentrated nutriment of selected wheat and malted barley.

Its flavor tempts the most sluggish morning appetite, and it affords excellent nourishment

Grape Nuts Needs No Sweetening "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co.Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.





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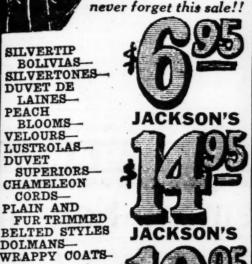
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# February Sale of White Goods

\$1.00 Table Damask

Fine mercerized satin Damask; 58 inches wide; remnants up to 1 yard, for napkins, scarfs and tablecloths; special, yard. to 1 yard, for napkins, scarfs

25c Huck Towels Hemmed Hear, 26; mill seconds; imperfect; speries Hemmed Huck; size 17x Hemmed;

Towels

white and red borders; special price, size 18x36:

\$1.25 Table

35c Pillow-

30c Pajama Checks

Damask

**NEW SPRING** Wonderful collection of Spring Dresses developed

in taffetas, satins and serges in the very latest fashions. You will see some of these Dresses priced \$3 to \$5 higher in other stores. All the wanted Spring colors as navy, brown, gray, etc. **New Sample Spring Suits** 

All-wool serges, in new Spring \$15.00 styles; \$25.00 values; spe-

39c Cheviots tripe and for petticoats, shirts and boys waists; formerly sold at 39e yard; 15c

59c Oilcloth 39c Percales

50c Denim

im, for overalls, jumpers, etc.; mill lengths; a yard. 25c 25c Calicoes

89c Pongee

lisle Pongee or Tussah, in the natural tan pongee shade; yard. \$2.50 Taffetas

\$1.98 Tricotine 42 inches wide

\$1.88 \$1.00

Women's Union Suits 98c 98c Hose

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River channel and was held tast to more than six hours.

She finally was pulled off late in the afternoon by a yacht sent to her aid from Miami, and during the remaining hours of daylight she was forced to pick her way very slowly. The President-elect was not on board the Victoria when she ground-ed, having motored the 30 miles to Fort Lauderdale and played a game

of golf during the forencon while he waited for the houseboat to come up. Lift Off with Fingers

His secretary, George B. Christian
Jr., went ashore from the vessel and
telephoned word of her predicament
both to Fort Lauderdale and Miami. Later Harding went down stream and boarded the Victoria before she

was released. The schedule of the vacation party for today is uncertain, but with good luck they hope to reach Palm Beach late in the afternoon for a game of

The Victoria came through the day's experience without injury, but she must proceed cautiously through several miles of crooked channel north of here. She draws three feet nine inches of water and is one of the largest vessels ever to sail the Indian River.

### ST. LOUIS BANKS' CLAIMS ON DE SOTO BANK ORDERED PAID

Judge Grimm, Sitting in Circuit Court, Calls for Sale of \$20,000 Assets to Make Pay-

Judge Grimm, sitting Tuesday in the Circuit Court at Hillsboro, Jefsn't hurt a bit! Drop a little ferson County, for Judge Deering, sone" on an aching corn, iny that corn stops hurting, then who was absent on account of the lift it right off with fin- death of his wife, directed Frank Dietrich, Special Deputy Bank Commissioner, who is liquidating the affew cents, sufficient hard corn, soft corn, he toes, and the called the toes and the called the toes of the bank amounting to \$20,000 in order to claims of three St. Louis banks aggregating approximately \$100,000.

It will be recalled that after Roscoe B. Jones, cashier of the People's Bank, killed himself in the Belcher Hotel here, an audit of the bank's accounts by the State Bank Examiner began Jan. 3, disclosed discrepancies amounting to \$47,675.57 and overdrafts totaling \$72,622.74, the latter protected by collateral provided by those overdrawing since the time the overdrafts were discovered. Among the assets ordered sold rere \$2000 in municipal bonds of the Soto. As is known, Jones was City Treasurer of the town and the People's Bank was depository for city funds. Neither Johes nor the bank were under bond in the handling of the city funds. The \$2000 in municipal bonds were owned by

thing between \$15,000 and \$20,000 at the time the bank was taken over by the State Bank Examiner, Judge drimm was petitioned to the but he sonds to the city's account, but he rimm was petitioned to credit the pose of the bonds now at their mar-ket value and redeem the securities held by the St. Louis banks as collateral. He ordered that the town of De Soto be included in the list of preferred creditors of the People's

### NDUSTRIAL COURT POWER URGED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Engineers Ask That Commission Add Authority of Kansas Tribunal to Present Functions.

The St. Louis chapter of the American Association of Engineers, after hearing a report of its Comlitte on Conciliation and Co-Operaon Tuesday night, on the working of he Kansas Industrial Court, adopted a resolution urging that the Mis-souri Public Service Commission be clothed with the powers of the Kansas court in addition to its present

function of regulation of the rates and service of public utilities. The working of the Kansas Indus-rial Court has been, from time to ime, set forth in the Post-Dispatch. The court has authority for decision in any wage or other controversy arising in industries engaged in the manufacture or preparation of food products, the manufacture of wearing apparel, the mining or production of fuel and the transportation

of these products. It also controls public utilities. The report on the Kansas court was prepared by George Grimm Jr. and Charles C. Keck. It stated opposition to any move to abolish the Safe Missouri Public Service Commission.

Appeal for 25-Cent Gallery Seat. Infants By the Associated Press.

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Elegant quality Filet and Scotch Net weaves — splendid

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\$1.75 Chiffon Taffeta Black: 36 inches wide: soft. lustrous finish; rich \$1.27

\$2.25 Paillette de Soie Black; 36 inches wide; firm,

\$1.00 Silk Stockings Women's; seamless, black and olors; seconds. All

Shades, Each Seconds; including water color and oil opaque. Shades, in white, green and yellow; 26 inches wide and 6 feet long; mounted 58c on guaranteed rollers.....

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\$2.00 Chiffon Taffeta Black: 36 inches wide:

extra weight and smooth quality: soft finish: rich lustre...... \$1.87

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Black; 36 inches wide;



finish; beautiful \$1.27 \$3 Crepe Meteor

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The new gray chiffon silk Stockings that fashioh has decreed for Spring wear, offered tomorrow as a special for Friday, in the wanted new gray, taupe 

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f the gorgeous new for Spring 1921 at these special Friday prices—Read this list of Special Items

\$2.50 Black Silks

2500 yards Black Satins and Chiffon Taffeta. A wonderful quality for dresses or skirts. Yard wide. \$1.69

\$4.98 Swiss Taffeta

Yard-wide, lustrous, beautiful finish, Chiffon Taffeta, in new shades of navy or Pekin blue, brown, \$3.00 gray and beaver.

\$3.00 Georgette Silks

Printed; 40 in. wide; pretty allover designs for blouses or dresses...... \$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta

Yard wide, soft Chiffon Taffeta, in navy, crown and marine blue, brown, taupe, rose \$1.79

Crepe de Chine

Silk Crepe de Chines, in pink, navy blue, golden brown, gray Q1 27 and black. 40 inches wide.....

\$4.00 Satin Charmeuse

Black; 40 inches wide; heavy, soft dull satin finish, for dresses or skirts. \$2.98 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

# Sale of 7200 Pairs of Bloomers



The entire lot of seconds from a big Eastern maker of women's and children's Bloomers, purchased at a decided underprice because of slight imperfections, which will not affect their wearing qualities in the least, and offered in two big price groups Friday:

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\$10.00 Blankets, Pair

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Women's extra size Gowns, slipover, high and V neck styles. Made of good \$2.98 Petticoats with embroidery or lace taser-\$1.98 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$2.25 and \$2.50 Nightgowns Extra size slipover Gowns in round and square neck, trimmed with em-broidery insertion and edge, ribbon drawn, full cut, well

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\$4.00 Tea Kettles Extra heavy grade aluminum-large 6-quart size-with ebonized wood-grip handles.....

\$1.75 Coffee Percolators High-grade aluminum, have black ebonized handles. Aluminum insetsglass top-six-cup

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\$2.35 Three-in-One Cookers Of heavy high-grade aluminum holds 3 quarts, inset holds 2

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trimmed Coats, plain tailored Coats. Women's and misses' sizes. Reception Aboard Admiral Wilson's Flagship for Peruvian Officials.

Id. Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 3.—This city and Callao, six miles westward, shared in the program of entertainment arranged for the officers and crews of the warships making up the United States Atlantic fleet—the feature of the day's activities was a reception given by Admiral Henry B. Wilson on board his flagship Pennsylvania.

which was planned as a return of

the courtesies shown the higher offi-

cers of the fleet at the presidential

banquet Tuesday night. During the afternoon Peruvian and United States sailors were to compete in sporting events, and a lecture was given in this city by Harry Ermin Bard, who was charged by the Peruvian Government with the task of reorganizing its educational system.

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Marshall, Mich. reception at the United States em-

bassy in this city was the concluding feature of the day's ceremonies. A large number of American sall-ors attended a bull fight at the Fair Grounds here yesterday afternoon and saw Jean Belmonte, the famous Spaish toreador, in action. Admiral Wilson occupied the presidential box. accompanied by the members of his staff. Belmonte was slightly injured in an encounter with an especially fierce bull, but courageously animal. Belmone was given the ears as a recognition of his good work, and other bull fighters who made their appearance were well received.

There has been a notable exchange

of felicitations between governmental officials and Admiral Wilson. dent Leguia, in one of the addresses he has given since the arrival of the fleet at Callao, said, in greeting Admiral Wilson:
"The attitude of the United States

in favor of justice and right is most praiseworthy, and its defense of these principles is traditional. The spirit of disinterestedness shown by the United States has in former times been unknown in international re-lations, and it has intensified the senents of admiration and confidence which have always inspired Peru."

War and Marine viewed a parade of 4000 sailors from the fleet. Vulparaiso was crowded yester-

ors from the fleet, and the North American and Chilean committees carried out a program of dances excursions to points of interest and rifle shooting contests. During the lay 600 enlisted men went to Santiago, where they were given a uncheon by the Chilean committee, d went sight-seeing about the capent on board various ships of the Chile, while members of the Valture on naval sanitation on board he hospital ship Mercy.
Admiral Rodman and

went to Santiago last evening to attend a reception given by the diplo matic corps.

Rodman Quoted as Saying Visit Shows Spirit Behind Monroe Doctrine.

By the Associated Press ·SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 3.—Ad-miral Hugh Rodman, commander of he United States Pacific fleet, which is visiting Chilean waters, is quoted in an interview in El Mercurio as saying the visit of the fleet is a new manifestation of the true Monroe Doctrine as is felt by the people of the United States and as they wish felt among the other American

feeling of equality and perfect inde

North American spirit in the application of the doctrine tends to dominate and direct other nations. Our attitude would be at the most that of a protector and never a dictator.

"Our position is to guarantee the amplest liberty to all American countries, even the weakest, in the direction of its own affairs. Our purpose, should the occasion arise, would be no other than to say to whatever European Power that attempted fo intervene in American tempted fo intervene in American stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feet a hundred soft.

New Orleans to Pittsburg.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 .- Direct freight service between New Orleans and Pittsburg will be instituted by the steamer Queen City when she leaves here next week on a return trip from a tour to the Mardi Gras. The agents of the line here have notified the Dock Board that they have 500 tons of freight for the vessel to carry to Pittsburg and that they intend to have much more freight within the next two weeks

They stated that they intended to maintain regular sailings between New Orleans and Pittsburg and expected to have full cargoes for every.

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President of Chile Visits Flagship of U. S. Pacific Fleet.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 3.—
President Alessandri of Chile visited Admiral Rodman, commander of the United States Pacific fleet, on board the flagship New Mexico today. Later the President and the Ministers of the President Alessandri of Chile visited admiral Rodman, commander of the Sallow. Take one or two Cascarets to-night for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, rosy and cheerful. No griping—no inconvenience. Ghildren love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.



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Madras Shirting Shirting Madras in white grounds with colored stripes and colored effects. Former ly sold 50e and 60e yd. 29c

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Silks, all-wool French Serges, wool

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Of heavy high-grade alu-

ored stripes; also satin stripes. 32 inches wide.

Here's your opportunity to buy stylish ready-to-wear apparel at substantial savings Friday. Every item listed here represents a substantial saving which will appeal to the thrifty woman and miss.

Sale of \$12.95 to \$17.50

Dresses jerseys, silvertones and tricolettes. desirable styles and colors. Sizes for women, misses

effects, fur-fabric Coats, fur-

far the greatest Suit

bargain in the City of St. Louis. Sizes

for women and misse

Sale of 125 Smart

# **WOMEN IN CHARGE OF** CHARITY CARD PARTY

Players Expected to Supply Own Cards at Affair at Statler for European Relief.

rope will be given Feb. 10 at Hotel Statler. The affair will be in charge of Mrs. Louis Marion McCall and among those assisting will be Misses. Harvey Mudd, Dwight F. Da-W. Morton, Archer W. Doug-John W. Day, Clay Jordan, E. W. Pattison, A. H. Brueggemann, W. T. Ravenscroft, John G. Hoyt, Anthony Ittmer, Charles D. Ashcroft and Miss

The fact that it is a charity affair makes it permissible for a Lenten diversion. There will be no prizes and players are expected to furnish ther own playing and score cards and pencils to save expense, and this enable the committee to turn over the entire proceeds to the Re-

The list of patronesses will include the fashionable women of the city.

### -Social Items

dell boulevard will depart this week
for Florida, where she will spend
the remainder of the winter.

Miss Dorothy Walker of New York,
who has been the guest for several
weeks of her aunt, Mrs. Max Kotany,
4384 Westminster place, will depart

Miss June Curran of Normandy early next week for her home. will be hostess at a bridge party at her home tomorrow in honor of nati, who has been the guest of her Mass Marion Lemp, whose marriage brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and to Richard Hawes Jr. will take place Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, of 315

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McMillan of 23 Portland place departed yester- Mrs. Edward W. White of 5603

Miss Janice Feidman of 56 Kings-bary place will be hostess at an in-formal dance at her home Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss
Edna Sauer, of Union Hill, N. J., who
is expected to arrive Saturday. Monday evening Miss Feldman will entertain with a small dinner complimentary to her guest, and on Tuesday afternoon Miss Sauer will be the
form New York where she was the
guest of her sister for two months.

The Riverview Club has announced
a masquerade party for Saturday
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Miss Dorothy Walker of New York,

Westgate avenue, departed today for

day for Pasadena to be gone a Cates avenue and her daughter,
month.

Miss Helena White, will entertain
with a bridge party at their home

Miss Margaret Pickel of 3722 Del-

evening, Feb. 5.

Mmes. Kate M. Howard, Clay E. Jordan, Firmin Desloge, Wm. T. Hill, Henry W. Peters, C. H. Duncker, The marriage of Miss Minnie Eyans, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Evans of the Hamilton Hotel, to William F. Meeks was solemnized Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral, the Rev. Norboni, W. K. Stanard, J. W. Harrison, A. L. Perkins, will be among son, A. L. Perkins, will be among patronesses for Miss Maud A. Miner's reading of "Bayond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neil, in the ballroom of the St. Louis Woman's Club Saturday morning, Feb. 19,

The marriage of Miss Pauline Russell, daughter of John Bent Russell of 3948 Lindell boulevard, to Charles Whitfield Collier, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at the College Church. The bride's sister, Miss Katherine Russell, and Edward Downey, were the only attendants. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast for the bridal party and immediate members of the family at the Hotel Statler, after which the couple departed on a honeymoon trip. They will reside at the University Apartments and will be at home after March 1. Mr. Collier is the son of Judge N. C. Collier of 5536 Clemens

The February luncheon of the College Club will be given Saturday at the American Hotel Annex at 12:45 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Danforth is in charge of reservations. After luncheon, Dr. B. M. Duggar will speak on "Certain Aspects of the Japanese Question in California."

New York Orchestras to Be Merged. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A merger of two of New York's great orches-tras, the National Symphony and the Philharmonic, will take place at the close of the present season. Among the reasons given for the change were the excessive number of concerts at present dividing public at-tention and difficulty in obtaining adequate rehearsals. The Philharmonic Society, founded in 1842, is the oldest permanent symphony or-ganization in America.



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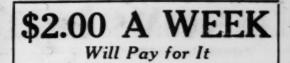
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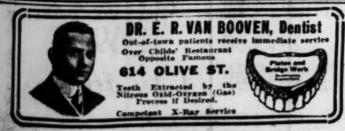
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# ARE OF STINGER'S SQUAD

Contractor Reports Being Robbed of \$70 by Pair After Ride on Street Car.

Charles R. Mueller, 36 years old of 1927 Lynch street, a contractor, has reported to the police that he was robbed at 2 a. m. vesterday of \$70 by two armed men, who repreers of Capt. Stinger's "clean-up"

Mueller said he was waiting for Cherokee car at Ninth and Pine streets, when he was accosted by the nen, who introduced themselves as lean-up squad officers, and asked where he was going. One of the men professed to know Mueller.

A Tower Grove car came along and the men induced Mueller to take s, instead of the Cherokee, pointing out that it would take him near his home. Mueller accompanied the men, and they alighted at Tamm avenue. After walking a little way they drew revolvers and took his money, overlooking \$15 and his watch. There are no men in the clean-up squad of the description given by Mueller of the robbers.

Two Kroger Managers Robbed. The managers of two Kroger tores were robbed yesterday. At 4 o. m. a young man with a rusty volver held up Theodore Lange, of 8538 North Broadway, in the store at Broadway and Doddridge street, and after taking \$80 from the register, locked Lange in the store and took the key, which the robber found in the door.

Lange attracted the attention of woman across the street and she went to his home at his direction and brought a duplicate key with which she reopened the store. Lange said the man had been there earlier in the day and said he had formerly waiting for a collector.

At 6:30 o'clock Jesse D. Griffin, 5389A Arsenal street, manager of the Kroger store at 5423 Southwest avenue, was robbed at the rear entrance to his home by two youths. They took the store receipts for the day, \$214 cash and checks, which he arried wrapped in an apron under

\$400 Worth of Drugs Stolen. The Cleveland Surgical and Hosoital Supply Co., 1109 Locust street, was entered last night by way of the fire escape and second story window and drugs, including morphine and cocaine, valued at approximately \$400, were stolen.

Burglars robbed the following homes last night: Charles W. Hat-field, 3250 South Grand avenue, automobile supply dealer, trinkets val ned at \$50 and valuable papers; Robert W. Brown, 3186 Portis ave ue, clothing and jewelry valued at \$250; Frank Bundschuh, 4252 Oregon avenue, 10 quarts of whisky and an automatic pistol; Lewis Kah-mann, 1923 Wright street, clothing and jewelry valued at \$150; Mrs. Fannie Albright, 816 North Seventeenth street, clothing and jewelry valued at \$150; Walter Schneider, 1653 South Vandeventer avenue, \$18

cash and trinkets valued at \$75. An automatic burglar alarm in the Federal Reserve Bank at 5:30 o'clock his morning brought two wagonloads of police and the motorcycle squad from Central Police Station. An investigation disclosed that a janitor had unwittingly stepped on one of the many concealed alarm

### MISS MARY MAC SWINEY WILL ARRIVE IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

Sister of Late Cork Mayor to Address Mass Meeting at Odeon at 8:15 Tonight. Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of

the late Lord Mayor Terence Mac-Swiney of Cork, who died on hunger strike, will arrive in St. Louis at 4:45 p. m. today, and will address a mass meeting at the Odeon at 8:15 o'clock this evening, under the auspices of the American Association for Recog-nition of the Irish Republic.

She will make a luncheon address comorrow before the Catholic Women's Association at the league head-quarters, 505 North Seventh street, and will speak at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Queen's Daughters' Home, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue She will depart tomorrow night for

Chicago.
Miss MacSwiney received her degree at Cambridge University, later taught in France, and founded St. Ira's High School, of which she is

Other speakers at tonight's meeting will be the Rev. M. S. Ryan, president of Kenrick Seminary, and John S. Leahy, president of the \$100,000 relief fund for Ireland.

### "PRAY FOR PRESIDENT SUNDAY"

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—The Rev. Z. E. Irving of Washington Courthouse, O., has started a movement to have Sunday, March 6, observed over the country as "Pray for the Presi-dent Sunday." Every church and religious organization, the Rev. Mr. Irvin said, "should observe this as a day especially set aside for prayer to God for divine guidance of our Pres-dent in settling the great questions that he will have to face at various times during his term of office.'

"If there ever was a time when the President needed prayers of the American people, that time is now. Prayer is a mighty strong staff to lean on in times of stress. A praying nation is a potent force in shaping and settling right its home problems and international questions." The Rev. Mr. Irvin said that word has been received by him from all parts of the country, from churches and organizations, that say they will ob-serve "Pray for the President Sun-

Sugar Lowest in Two Years.

Sugar market yesterday when Cuban sold at 3½ cents, cost and freight.

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Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.-The ovision including all towns of 2500 population or less in county school nits, as they would be organized under the county unit bill now pending in the Legislature, will mean certain defeat of the measure unless that section is amended, Speaker O'Fallon of the House told the House and Senate Education Committees luring the joint open hearing on the county unit bill in the House cham-ber last night. The chamber was filled by legislators and delegations

the State to argue various phases of Little was said of the mechanical provisions of the county unit bill and the way it is expected to work out in | practice by the advocates of the neasure, most of whom devoted eir speeches to the urgent need for 'doing something" to improve the rural schools of the State.

No opposition to the theory of county unit administration of the ural schools, designed to equalize ducational opportunities in all parts of each county by eliminating waste and by providing more efficient ad-ministration, was voiced by those who spoke against the pending bills.

Opposed by Small Towns. All of the opposition came from persons who represented smaller towns with four-year high schools, which would be thrown into such nits under the proposed law and which feared that the new method of organization would lower the limit of taxation which can be levied and operate their high schools at resent or an improved state of ef-

best organized opposition ame from a delegation of 12 men representing five towns of the "lead belt" of Southeast Missouri, Flat River, Desloges, Elvins, Leadwood and Esther. This group proposed that the bill be amended so that all wns now supporting first-class high schools be exempted from inclusion n county units. Other objectors from towns of similar size spoke for Other objectors 0 Tackson, Holden, Independence and other rural communities.

One speaker declared that of 12 first-class high schools along the Frisco Railroad between St. Louis and Springfield, all would either have to close or be cut to a two-year course if thrown into county units, for the reason that insufficient revenue for their operation, and that of the rural schools would be raised in their units under the proposed sys-

The principal difference of opin-n was as to the maximum taxes r school purpose which could be ied in such a unit, George Melcher Kansas City quoting an opinion from former Supreme Judge Kennish to the effect that such a unit if it contains a town of 1000 or more population could be regarded as a city unit under the Constitution and up to \$1, the opposition cone regarded as a rural unit and could levy only up to 65 cents.

Arguments of Speakers.

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and that in the matter of salaries for high school principals the State for high school principals the State now ranks forty-sixth, and that it is up to the Republican party to redeem its campaign pledge to go about correcting this condition.

Speeches were made in behalf of Schools, by Melcher T. J. Walker of College and A. L. Threikeld, Super-sociation paper, J. D. Elliff of the tion, the State educational conference called by Gov. Hyde, and Sam about correcting this condition.

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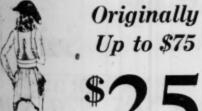
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# REAL ESTATE MEN PLEAD FOR LOWER MORTGAGE TAX

Senate Committee Told Placing of Mortgages Under Secured Debts Law Would Mean Boom in Building.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—The Senate Ways and Means Committee at a hearing last night on Senator Blodgett's bill to relieve real estate mortgage securities from the direct der the secured debts law, heard speakers representing the real estate interests of St. Louis and Kansas The committee was told that the building of homes virtually had stopped because of the refusal of moneyed persons to loan on real es-tate, that a serious housing shortage xisted and that actual relief would

other taxes. The present rate in t. Louis with such securities taxed on the \$1000 valuation.

Among the speakers before the mmittee were Fred G. Zeibig of the real estate firm of Cornet & Zeibig of St. Louis, and former Senator Wallace Green of Kansas City. They said the money invested in as rapidly as the loans became due and was being invested in other se-

"I have 10 applications for loans to every loan I am offered," Zeibig told the committee. "One of the principal reasons is that with the present tax rate the person loaning money dodger and law violator, or must forego an earning on his money. Un der the present condition a 6 per cent investment in a real estate loan in St. Louis nets the investor only 2.45 per cent interest, the tax rate being \$3.55. The investor can buy non-taxable Government bonds at present prices which will yield him very close to 6 per cent. He simply will and nobody can blame him. vif this bill becomes a law he can pay \$7.50 per \$1000 and make his real estate securities tax free for a period of five years. If it does be ome a law money will begin to flow back to real estate.

"There has been no home building in St. Louis or anywhere else for several years. This has caused sharp advances in rents, has compelled persons of small means to move into squalid homes and has caused several families to occupy houses which were meant for only one family and in which only one family can live decently. Renewed building operations will mean renewed activities in many lines of business, and will provide employment for thousands of men

"I am of the opinion that it will mean considerably more money in city. State and county revenues. The disposition of the person holding real estate securities now is to dodge the taxes on them. These persons would would register their securities an pay the \$7.50 if the bill should beome a law.

"The State, county and municipal Governments would profit in another way. If money was available for building, there would be much building and there would be erected in the which taxes would be paid."

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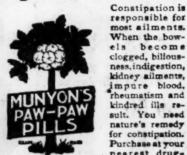


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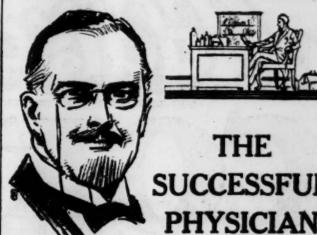
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Several Producers Within Washington Homemade Pork City Limits Tell of Prac-Standardization.

The chief witnesses last night before the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen at its sixth public hearing into the quality and fairness of price of milk in St. Louis were a group of owners of dairies within the city who sell the produc of cows kept on their premises. H. E. Mortland, superintendent of th St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, wh directs the production of certifie. milk for the city and its sale here and Paul O. Peters, head of th Moko Food Products Co., a mil lant, not one of the "big five." The more important points affect

ing the milk situation in St. Louideveloped in testimony of the own ers of dairies in which cows are kept within the city were:

1. That, though the smaller dairyman produces his milk at a higher cost than the price paid by the larger plants for milk delivered at Union Station, they commonly sell milk at 1 and 2 cents under the price of the larger plants and at a profit. The only testimony offered by any of the larger dairies on this point so far in the inquiry was that of Robert Larger dairies on the price of the L. Kayser, general manager of the St. Louis Dairy Co., who testified that the cost of delivery of milk in bottles to doorsteps was greater last December than the price of 16

cents a quart collected.

Opinions as to Quality. 2. That, in their opinion, milk cleanly produced from tuberculintested cows within the city limits and delivered without pasteurization within 12 hours after produc tion was a preferable food to milk taken from cows in Illinois not tuberculin tested, shipped to St. Louis, pasteurized and delivered to consumers no sooner than 24 hours after production. This was brought out by questions of President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen who had taken cognizance of previous testimony by large dis-tributors that St. Louis was the only large city in which dairies rith cows were permitted within the city limits. There are 80 such dairies within the St. Louis city

Two of the dairymen admitted the practice known as "stand-ardization," which is the removal of some portion of the butter fa cream) from milk before its sale to the public. Federal food inspectors here have stated that in the past this practice was not confined o small dairymen, but was prac iced by some of the larger distrib utors as well. It was declared that standardization was not practiced o a point of reducing the butter fat below the city requirement of 3 per cent. The Health Department ecently proposed that the butter

Certified Milk Described. Mortland described certified milk, dairies without the city which the exactions of a commissi physicians and others as to met of production and handling. Th quirement for certified milk land stated that this ideal had n been commonly reached for years due to help shortage and oth conditions of farms. He stated that an effort was being made to bring the milk back to a low bacteria count. Chief of other points bearing on the general situation stated in his testimony were:

1. That, in his opinion, 60 per cent of the cows in Southern Illinois are afflicted with tuberculosis. He declared that proper pasteurization kills tuberculosis along





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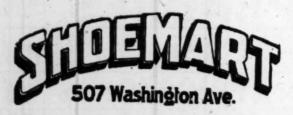


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HE character and purity of milk as it lately has been arriving in St. Louis from acter and purity as delivered to ouseholders is indicated by reports on weekly tests made by he Dairles Laboratories Co. chemists and bacteriologists, maintaining offices in various large cities for service to dairy.

The city ordinance governing milk designates raw milk containing more than 5,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter as un fit for pasteurization and forbids the sale of milk containing more than 50,000 bacteria after pasteurization. It now is being suggested that this maximum be changed to 100,000.

Following is the bacteria re-port of the Dairies Laboratory on specimens of milk taken during the week of Jan. 24 on milk as it was received by 10 St. Louis dairies, designated as "leading," on milk delivered and in bottles Bottled Milk, Empty Bo

A report for the week of Jan. 17 was similar in its figures.

SOME DAIRYMEN ADMIT EXTRACTING MILK BUTTER FAT

Continued From Preceding Page. that there was the ever-present danger of a slip in pasteurization. He believed, he said, that all cows from which milk is taken for human consumption should be tu berculin tested and condemned if found to have the disease. In this connection, he said, that Southern Illinois had been a dumping ground for diseased cattle. He declared that in the past he had knowledge of one cattle dealer who made it a practice to buy diseased cattle in the north, bring them to Southern Illinois, and sell them to farmers there who produce milk for St. Louis. The Illinois law does not compel tuberculin tests of cows, and gives no recompense as does Missouri for the owner of a cow tested, found to be tubercular and condemned

2. That, in his opinion, dairies keeping cows should be forbidden in the congested portions of the city or where there was not ade-quate provision for light, air and exercise for the cows, but that dairies within the city which provided these essentials might be expected to produce wholesome milk. "It all depends on the character committee on inspection trips has found dairies in which the cows never are taken from the barn to many others in which they questioned the methods of production

and handling. 3. That the dairymen should be educated to the use of hooded pails in milking. City dairy in-spectors have testified that open pails are used almost exclusively in the 80 dairies here. Mortland declared that with open pails the danger of foreign substances from the barn and cow getting into the

greater than with hooded pails.
4. That the decrease in infant mortality in St. Louis each summer from 1906 was an indication that the quality of milk here was being improved. This was a re-iteration of the defense of the city's milk frequently employed under attack by the Health De-partment. Dr. W. McKim Mar-riott, chief of staff of the St. Louis riott, chief of staff of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, in a statement in the Post-Dispatch recently, declared that inquiry among 10 leading children's specialists in St. Louis and from other facts, he had concluded that not more than 5 per cent of St. Louis infants are feel on milk as delivered at the fed on milk as delivered at the home and that hence milk was not a factor here in infant mortality statistics. He declared that St. Louis mothers had been educated to bell milk fad to believe the to boil milk fed to bables. Dr.
John H. Zahorsky, replying to a
question before the committee as
to whether the infant death rate was an index of the milk quality, said: "Well, it might indicate that the milk might be worse." He advises the boiling of all milk, he

5. That, in his opinion, the proper place for the city to exercise supervision over Illinois milk was at the receiving stations in Illi-nois to which the farmers bring

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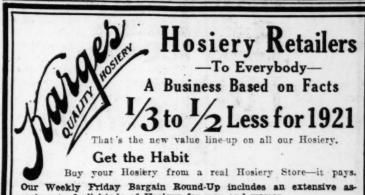
their milk. Federal authorities have recommended inspection of farms and refusal of milk on the

advantage of farm inspection being that the inspector could demon-strate to the farmer how he could basis of production methods, an | correct faults of production.

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O'Toole into a water trough.

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Man Wins Bread-Baking Prize.
DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 3.—E. C. laskell of Decatur yesterday won the Macon Farmers' Institute ate in the day Mrs. Elmer Paris won first prize with a 50-ear exhibit in the utility corn show.

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O'Toole in plain clothes soaked with water. Several excited negroes said he had shot Brown because Brown refused to let him ride in his automobile and that they had gone to Brown's assistance and thrown observation. He was confined in the observation ward when he was confined in the Brown's assistance and thrown observation ward when he was returned to the hospital

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-General Holds Inat Cannot Be Paid Out Current Auto License es, but Suggests Plan of

PINION IN REPLY TO SENATE REQUEST

fficial Recalls That Good Roads Federation in Campaign Said Auto Licenses Yould Build Roads.

Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. EFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 3 .ney-General Barrett late yes- a State-wide system.

the Legislature, and the Legisture can set them aside for the agment of interest on the bonds breafter to be issued. This would ake care of the interest without a ect tax and would not interfere th any contemplated road pron. In a short time a sufficient and could be accumulated to meet terest requirements until the ent could be amended at general election of 1922, or at lal election to be called for purpose prior to 1922. ention here to the fact that ler a constitutional amendment at the last election, there is almady provided an election on Aug. 1921, for the purpose of deter-maing whether there shall be a tion to revise and amend for the Legislature to take a that will enable the Governor submit at that election an nent correcting the roadand amendment, if it is desired to so. A second possibility which ll avold a direct tax and yet enle the road program to proceed sion of the amendment that tor, before levying a direct ax, shall consider "available Clearly, the Legislature the power to create available the treasury and can appropriate afficient to take care of interest

an be corrected." He adds that "if the Legislature res to the suggested program ing bonds gradually in small its, automobile license fees id be sufficient to take care of

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om motor vehicle license and Attorney-General's opinion, considered the question at contained three conclusions: paid from the automobile li-

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Governor to Proceed With Good Roads Plans

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.

OVERNOR HYDE said today after reading the opinday after reading the opin-ion of Attorney-General Barrett, that he would call a special session of the Legisla-ture soon after the adjournment of the regular session, to act on road legislation.

He said the question of cor

recting the road bond amendment to provide for the use of nobile license funds to pay the interest could be submitted at the special election in August, when the question of whether a constitutional convention shall be held will be voted

In the meantime, he said, the Legislature could provide for the issuance of the bonds and get out of the way all legislative preliminaries to permit the actual work of road construction as quick as possible after the adment was corrected. He said provision could be made for delaying the actual issuance of the bonds by the State Fund Commission until after the amendment had been changed.

Says Omission Was Deliberate. dest but points out a way in which the provision that the interest was "The General Board, having kept neva, Switzerland, in Legislature can inaugurate a to be paid from the automobile li- in touch with naval progress along "Controversy is

paid from the automobile licenses Urging that "equality in power be until the full amount required for rethe continuing naval policy of the Conference Move Properties of the light of the

bile license fees collected in that year ish their growth and to lessen the faith in Christ, he said. may be then, by legislative action, danger of sudden war." appropriated to the payment of the interest for that year. This contencurity for the bondholders, so at least the bondholders might well argue. It may provide more at the outset than is necessary in each year for sinking

Holds Licenses Can't Be Used. cannot be paid out of the motor vethe first question asked by the Log-

"Having answered the first questor vehicle license fees are appro-priated solely to the payment of the principal of the bonds, does not A suspension of work on the naval

fature can set them aside for the already generally known," the repayment of interest on the bonds port says.
thereafter to be issued. This would "Every new weapon of offense

BIG SHIP STILL SUPREME, SAYS AS BEST PATH TO GENERAL BOARD

of 1916 Plans, Says Airplane and Submarine Will Remain Adjuncts.

WORK SUSPENSION "IS NOT ADVISABLE"

fense That Threatened Supremacy of Capital Ship Met Successfully."

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Report Approved by Daniels.

The report, signed by Rear-Ad-

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entire amount of the outstanding report says, adding that there is no tion of some form reason to believe that developments in submarine warfare will seriously detract from their value for many years to come. The work of completing the program, the report continued, should not, however, detertinued, should not, however, detertinued, should not how her recognized by corporations to the Red Quire complete inventories from the areturn. The answer is yes, regardless of whether a partnership must me as a basis of reunion. This method to the Red Quire complete inventories from the areturn. The answer is yes, regardless of whether a partnership must me as a basis of reunion. This method to the Red Quire complete the navy from developing to the utmost new or partially developed that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product the treatment of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with interest from the original due of livestock and other farm product that a divided church could not call with the co tion propounded by the General As- weapons, such as submarines, airtion propounded by the General Assembly in the negative, it does not
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CHURCH UNITY

Report, Urging Completion Robert H. Gardiner, in Address, Declares Controversy Is Only Search for By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GREATEST OBSTACLE

**COMMON MINISTRY** 

Forth Faith of Men; War Much, He Asserts.

Conference, instead of controversy on some basis in approximately equal portions to the 114 counties of the State for building roads within the counties and without regard to some power and those who argue that the counties and without regard to power and those who argue that the ert H. Gardiner of Boston, secretary and promulations and promulations are conferenced instead of controversy among the various denominations, is the path to church unity, said Robfrom time to time since the last anairplane and the submarine have of the World Conference on Faith nual harvest of returns and promulsupplanted it are asking the country and Order, in an address today at gated in the form of "T. D.'s." Answering in the opinion a content of "accept hopes for accomplish- the interchurch conference on Chrisopinion holding that interest on tion by attorneys representing the proposed \$60,000,000 issue of Missouri Good Roads Federation to "accept hopes for accomplish- the interchurch conference on Christian unity, in the Second Baptist saying Treasury Decision, and not as proposed \$60,000,000 issue of Missouri Good Roads Federation to "accept hopes for accomplish- the interchurch conference on Christian unity, in the Second Baptist Saying Treasury Decision, and not as proposed \$60,000,000 issue of Missouri Good Roads Federation to "accept hopes for accomplish- the interchurch conference on Christian unity, in the Second Baptist Saying Treasury Decision, and not as proposed \$60,000,000 issue of Missouri Good Roads Federation to "accept hopes for accomplish- the interchurch conference on Christian unity, in the Second Baptist Saying Treasury Decision, and not as proposed \$60,000,000 issue of Missouri Good Roads Federation to "accept hopes for accept hopes for accept hopes for accomplish- the interchurch conference on Christian unity, in the Second Baptist Saying Treasury Decision, and not as proposed \$60,000,000 issue of Missouri Good Roads Federation to "accept hopes for accomplish- the interchurch conference on Christian unity, in the Second Baptist Saying Treasury Decision, and not accept hopes for droads bonds cannot be paid out that the failure of the Legislature to says in a report to Secretary Daniels. Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard. The World Consumption of letters but points out a way in which ference took place last year in Ge- representing the state of mind

building program immediately.
The Attorney-General says:
The automobile license fees collected before the bonds are issued as be used according to the desire the Legislature, and the Legislature, an

however, loses sight of the fact miral Charles J. Badger, president. The years of patient effort have a fair rate of interest, which may be to the taxpayer. The automobile license law may be to the taxpayer. tion, however, loses sight of the fact that the automobile license law may be repealed or altered at any time by the Legislature. The fund which it provides is set aside as a special sequrity for the bondholders, so at least to the Senate Naval converged by all transportation and other charges in-

is necessary in each year for sinking fund requirements, but that excess may be necessary to make up in later construction recommendations since

"The Bishops who issued the Lam- or securing return on capital. the Bishops suggested that the adop-

Christ took place has the need of reunion been felt as it is now, he added and this necessity is being forced home upon us from many sides. Hard facts are driving us to see the evils and perils of our present situation, he said.

"The outbreak of the world real are more fortunate than corporations in respect to gifts to charitable organizations. Up to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent of his net income the individual may deduct his contributions to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Associated Charities of a city, and like organization.

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"Whatever explanation or defense market value. it is plain that our divisions are a

The conference here closes Friday Alternatives to Direct Tax.

Alternatives to Direct Tax.

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CONFERENCE URGED Recent Important Changes in the Rules Governing the Returns for Income Tax

> "T. D's," or Treasury Decisions, of Interest to Merchants, Manufacturers and Traveling Men; Return on Gifts to Charity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Taxpay ers who mastered the Federal in come tax rules and regulations governing their returns last year are not on that account necessarily equipped to fill out the current blanks, cover "Every New Weapon of Of- Divided Church Cannot Call ing income for 1920, without further If a merchant or a traveling man

Proved It Didn't Count for later that he had paid the Governid that, he probably would discover ment too much. Rules calculated to give relief to taxpayers in those two classes, as well as other modifications

"T. D." is the Treasury's way of which he is reduced in filling out his "Controversy is self-opinion and blank. The most important changes

"The churches have begun to appreciate that conference is a good method for unity." he continued.
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but not including any cost of selling ers, such stock is not income to the

price prevailing at the date of the reason of its receipt." inventory. The burden of proof as

Favors Traveling Men.

ton, Louisiana and New Mexico.

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Many traveling men and others

Under the community property

Bittner said that his reason

Essential Features to Be Observed in Making Income Tax Returns

made in the income tax regudo not affect the essential features of the tax. Returns must be filed by every single person whose net income last year was \$1000 or more and by every married person whose income was \$2000 or more. The period for filing is from Jan. 1 to March 15.

As last year, the tax may be paid in full at the time of making ments, the first of which must ecompany the return. Forms will be sent to persons who filed receive a form does not relieve an individual of his obligation to file a return and pay the tax on

Exemptions the Same

last year-\$1000 for single and heads of families, plus \$200 for each dependent if under 18 years of age or incapable of self-sup-The normal tax is 4 pe cent on the first \$4000 of net income above the exemptions and 8 per cent on the remaining net ome. The surtax ranges from per cent on incomes between \$5000 and \$6000 up to 65 per cent on incomes of over \$1,000. 000.

of his past practice, adopt the basis \$80 a month. His board and lodg-Conference Move Prescribed.

Of "cost or market, whichever is lowing while on the road cost \$10 a day, or "for his 1920 inventory. Which- or \$300 a month, which is \$220 er." for his 1920 inventory. Whichever basis is adopted must be applied more than his average expense at consistently to the entire inventory. This rule will mean a large saving to merchants caught with stocks of months is an allowable described to the passage of the Revenue Act of 1918. The question then large saving to merchants caught with stocks of months is an allowable described to the reception room of light to the formula day.

means the cost of raw materi- transfers a portion of its surplus to als and supplies, expenditures for la-bor and indirect costs incident to production, including a reasonable plus so transferred, and distributes proportion of management expenses, the stock so issued to its stockholdstockholders, and the stockholders "Market" means the current bid incur no liability for income tax by

Less Trouble for Farmers.

of a given year. It cannot be regarded as paid until the sinking types or dates of completion."

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face value instead of their current have community property laws of the Legislature. St. Louis lawyers they will permit us to have for the market value.

Texas, Arizona, California, Washing-having considerable to do with kill-purpose, he said, but I hope to get the said of the Legislature. St. Louis lawyers they will permit us to have for the market value.

whose business requires trips out of system, which had its origin in town will be benefited by a recent decision relative to traveling expenses. Heretofore the rule has been that, if a person took a trip on business only his railroad fare and other incidental expenses attributed to the business, and not expenses for meals and lodging, were penartment is guided by the opinion town will be benefited by a recent function and Spain, all property actions the measure is the abuse twith which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been grant. Such that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have been that is what I originally figured entitive with which paroles have but I was advised by some of the such with which parol the amendment that the auditor before levying a direct tax shall consider 'available funds.' Clearly the

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Rulings Also Afrect Stock Dividends; Filling in of Reports Is Made Less In-WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. THE changes which have been tricate for the Farmers and

Stockmen.

a Connecticut District Judge, who held that a profit from the sale of property bought for investment is ac-cretion of capital and not taxable as income. Here again disappointment is in store for many taxpayers. The is in store for many taxpayers. The decision is that of one Federal Judge \$1,000,000 WANTED and not of the Treasury Departmen Unless the United States Supreme Court, to which the Treasury has ap pealed, decides that the Connecticut Judge is right, the Treasury will continue collecting according to the present rule. This provides that gains on investments, whether real property or stocks and bonds, shall be faxed and conversely that losses 'in any transaction entered into for profit come. A loss sustained by a householder from the sale of his residence, however, does not fall within ed, unless the property was acquired

gained some currency, the department has not exempted the gains in the Senate of legislating through made in stock transactions by per- caucus action. It was the sixteenth sons not regularly in the business caucus of the session. of buying and selling stocks.
Salaries of Federal Judges.

with a view to its subsequent sale at

salaries of Federal Judges. The Su-preme Court held that the consti-by Representative Moore of St. Louis salary of a Judge while in office prevented the collection of the income groes.
tax from Judges who were in office The General Frierson held that they employment of several negro wo gross son said that when a Judge pays room of the House, and the placing of a tax fixed by law before the beginodgning of his term, it cannot be a seen and the placing of a few negroes in the clear.

gory: If an individual, in order to get a loan, is required to take out insurance on his life, the amount of the premiums paid on such insur- university measure by Moore, the ance is an allowable deduction as a only negro member of the Legislabusiness expense. But if the tax- ture. payer puts up as security a policy already in his possession, no deduction on account of premiums is permitted. This ruling applies only to

whether Liberty Bonds will be taken Blodgett of St. Louis and several in payment of income tax. The other Republican Senators to reduce answer is no. Certificates of in- the amount to \$1,000,000.

tinued. "We saw that as a power to preserve peace among men, the church did not seriously count. Its voice was not heard speaking unitarity and clearly for those principles of justice and righteousness upon which alone peace can rest. Its inwhich alone peace can rest. Its influence in the hour of the world's
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reduce or escape altogether a posin the House yesterday by Representative Bittner of St. Louis. This
sentative Bittner of St. Louis. This crisis was negligible, and the whole course of events since has served to deduction for Liberty Bonds at their is applicable only to those states that bill was defeated at the last session they will narrow to the server to us.

whose business requires trips out of system, which had its origin in town will be benefited by a recent France and Spain, all property are troducing the measure is the abuse

NEGRO DEMANDS

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Republicans Trying to Find a Method of Satisfying Element of Party Without Heavy Appropriations.

FOR A UNIVERSITY

Leaders Disturbed by Requests for Legislation; Negro Member Induced to Cut Amount Asked For.

By a Staff Correspondent of

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3. - Ses this category and may not be deduct- sions of the cancus of the Lloydcontrolled Senate were resumed yesterday afternoon after a five-day re-Contrary to a report which has cess, following the expose in the Post-

The subject under discussion is Among the decisions of limited fying the negro organization of the application is one relating to the State without appropriating the \$1. tutional bar against diminishing the to create "Lincoln Institute" in Jef-

since the passage of the act are maids in the reception room of liable to the tax. Assistant Attorney-

That the Republican leaders in the mands of negro educators and pro Questions relating to insurance would be a material recognition of are among the hundreds that have come up to the department. Here facilities for negroes, became known

The department is often asked Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd, Senator

propriation, which could be used it

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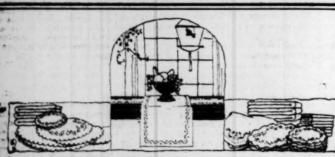
Brogue and straight tip tan Russia calf lace Boots, heavy soles, Cuban leather heels. Tan Brogue Oxfords. Afternoon Pumps of black suede, patent leather,

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Bitter Fruit: Instead of That Willard Fight Plum, Dempsey Was Handed a Postponed Date

### Scullins' Formal Protest Has Not Arrived in East

Merce Says McKenzie's Allowing Long Intermission Was "Manifestly Unfair."

McKenzie's Expulsion asked for by Missouri State Soccer Officials

HE Missouri State Football Association, of which St. Louis is a member, has written to Tom ill. secretary of the United tes Football Association, asking the immediate expulsion of A. R. McKenzie of Chicago as a member of the Referees' Association.

The Missouri state body, of which winton Barker is president, is an affiliated member of the U. S. F. A. McKenzie's immediate expulsion is asked for not only because of the partiality shown to the Bricklayer F. C. of Chicago in the game with the Scullins last Sunday, but because of protests lodged by members of other teams from whom he has officiated this season. The M. diate expulsion of A. R. bars of other teams from whom he has officiated this season. The M. 3 F. A. is asking for his release "for the good of the sport."

President Barker stated that in case the committee allows the Scullins' protest and the replay is awarded St. Louis with McKenzie as referee, he as delegate of the U.S. F. A. "would not care to take the risk of what might happen to the official."

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Secretary olls) goes at a T. W. Cahill of the U. S. F. A. is madder than a wet hen on a cold marked in plain leduct the addi-November day He got some letters in the mail from St. Louis yesterday and the temperature in the vicinity of Nassau and Beekman streets did Two Champions Coming. Velvet Rugs ever recorded in a weather bureau. 25% off. .\$44.25 25% off. .\$46.88 25% off. .\$51.00

. "Why, the way these people talk, you would think I framed up a conspiracy to rob and murder them all. St. Louis thought McKenzie was one of the greatest referees in the world when he handled the final between the Ben Millers and the Fore Rivers last year. I saw the game, and I thought he was a good referee, too, for it was the only time I ever saw him work. I didn't know he was a mesman in the game at St. Louis un-Barker wrote to me on Saturday. That was a fine time to against McKenzie, 24 hours after the

rame was over. this talk about 'quitting' the U. S. F. A. if they don't get a replay, as hough they think they can intimiate somebody. Why can't they handle their grievance in an orderly manner, as prescribed by the rules. They will find directions in the rules as to how to proceed. They won't and anything in there that indicates Opponents Not Setups. that they will help their case by Welling who was sti

screaming threats." No Formal Protest Received. Though there have been letters declaring the Scullins were the victims of unfair practice on the part of Referee McKenzie, no formal protest has yet been received, as prescribed by the rules, and without such protest, of course, the game will stand as played. If a formal protest is

made it will be considered by the cup Ittee in due time and it will adjudicate the matter. If the facts as stated by the St.
Louisans can be established, it looks
as though they have a legitimate

cause for complaint.

Little is known here of what really occurred, as the accusations contained in such letters as have

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date. The contest will be the first of a spire can demand the full five minutes intermission. While this has a no direct bearing on the question at issue in last sunday's grame, it never a the seek's discretionary powers are limit, and the desires of the contending fam. The other ruling approaches are structionary powers are limit, and the desires of the contending fam. The other ruling approaches are structionary powers are limit, and the desires of the contending fam. The other ruling approaches are controlled for the contending fam. The other ruling approaches are controlled for the contending fam. The other ruling approaches are controlled for the controlled fam. The other ruling approaches are controlled for the controlled fam. The other ruling approaches are controlled for the controlled fam. The other ruling approaches are controlled for the controlled fam. Sign Local Contracts and series between these institutions and the fill five manufaction and series between these manufaction and washing on the opening of the each of the opening of the season, and series between these institutions and washing on the opening of the season, and series between these institutions and washing on the opening of the season, and series between these manufaction controlled from the opening of the season, and series between these institutions and washing on the catcher obtained the opening of the season, and series between these institutions and washing on the catcher obtained by the Cardinal states as on from the class of the cented of the plants of the controlled fam. The plants are also and plants are also and plants are also and plants are controlled fam. The plants are controlled fam. The plants are controlled from the controlled fam. The plants are controlled from the controlled fam. The controlled fam. The controlled fam. The controlled fam. The controlled fam.

Dempsey's Pedal Extremities Chilled?

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in St. Louis' history—that was when the club charged \$9.90 for

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OREN MURCHISON, one of

the real track champions de-

ing from St. Louis once more.

Murchison goes to Illinois A. C.

where he will be officially per-

mitted to compete under his new

New York A. C., but moved West when his territory was trans-

ferred to the middle district of the

country by the firm for which he

been his headquarters; but, un-

fortunately, the only "athletfic"

club able to afford an outlet for

his track talents has been con-

evidently was merely a temporary

failure of condition, for he is now

running in his best form. At a recent Chicago meet he equaled

the world's record for 70 yards.

Murchison has planned 4 mid-

winter campaign and between the

present time and the middle of

March, expects to compete in half

a dozen or more meets. Among the

big games at which he will per-

form are the Boston A. A., the

Milrose A. A. (Madison Square

Garden), the Guaranty Club games, the Brooklyn Athletic Club,

Meadowbrook, Kansas City Ath-

letic Club and other important

Most of the races in which

Murchison will meet Scholz, Hyes

and others will be at distances un-

der 70 yards, although Murchi-

son expects to compete in several

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Murchison's failure at Antwerp

verted into a business club.

Murchison formerly ran for the

show, killing the attendance.

record of this city shattered.

I. A. A. Grabs Murchison.

affiliations, Feb. 15.

The "house." on the occasion of

Wilde's bout with Asher

The question is a natural one, test St. Louis' willingness to pay because of the postponement or perhaps cancellation of the Dempey-Willard match, which was to have taken place March 17, at New York. It is evident that Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, per-suaded Tex Rickard to abandon the match at this time; and one of two reasons must have ani-mated the world's champion's financial adviser, to-wit:

1. The \$15 ticket price limit enade the prospect of setting a big slice of money from the Willard

2. Kearns or Dempsey feared Willard might really have a chance to defeat Jack, and thus spoil his cut of that \$500,000 Carpentier fight melon.

Dempsey himself is not afraid Willard-or any other living thing that can talk. But it is evident that there is still a considerable respect left in his manager's bosom for the Behemoth from who leaned one blow against Jack's chin at Toledo—a blow that caused the present champion to fall in on the breast of his foe and cling tenaciously. Also, there is a chance that when Dempsey failed to eliminate

Bill Brennan quickly it weakened the Dempsey confider There still exists the remote possibility that Carpentier will beat Dempsey and deprive him forever of a chance to prove his prowess nd time on the mighty jaw

of the Kansan.

A NNOUNCEMENT yesterday by Leo Heyman that Benny Leonard had accepted terms for a fight here Feb. 24 with Joe Welling of Chicago, indicates that the new Board of Control of the Future City Athletic Club is trying to give fans the best obtainable ring

Leonard's appearance here will follow that of another champion, Joe Lynch, who will open his campaign as title holder at the Coliseum with Jabez White as his

Two champions in one month is a record for this vicinity, especially when they are champions of the Leonard-Lynch brand. These But what makes me sore is all two lads are real fighters, who give their best wherever they go. Although New York prices will not prevail here, when the lightweight champion shows, the club is undertaking an overhead that demands a \$20,000 house in the case of Leonard.

Welling, who was stopped by Leonard in the fourteenth round of a fine contest at Madison Square Garden not so long ago, will have a real incentive to give his best, for it is a title chance, though limited to eight rounds, no-decision, A knockout can wrench the crown from Benny's head.

The same situation holds good little boxer in Jabez White of Al-

The Leonard-Welling fight will | years.

### Harvard's Rowing Squad Will Have Two Able Coaches

Herrick, Whose Crew Won Henley Regatta, Will Aid Professional Mentor.

By Walter Camp.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-With the rowing season in the offing, today is a good time to explain the situation up at Cambridge where Harvard has appointed Bob Herrick head coach in spite of the good work done by Haines last year in developing a Crimson crew. The coming of Herrick and Haines is not sudden arrangement. The experiment was made a good many years ago and

proved thoroughly satisfactory Owing to the rules of the Henley regatta, it was necessary when Harvard entered a crew there, to bar Haines, who was a professional coach. Therefore Herrick, who had been the graduate adviser worked with Haines, took the crew over in 1914 and coached it until it won the blue ribbon of the British rowing world. The result of the arrangement at Harvard is that the erew will benefit by these able men

Middle Western Storms

Feeling seems to be growing in the Middle West football conference, and a good portion of it comes from the matter of schedules. Connected with this is the question of intersectional games, for in order to put in her game with Princeton, Chicago was obliged to turn down her old

time rival-Michigan.
This and the break between Wisconsin and Ohio State, which seems to be growing into considerable recrimination, is making things decidedly shaky in the conference. Moreover, the so-called minor teams of the conference have never had a fair chance at big games, and hence are none too eager to see the bigger fellows get the cream of all the football dates. This has had one good result in that Indiana, Iowa, Perdue and Northwestern are all looking for much more developed teams and etter coaching in the hope to put their names on the football map with such impressiveness as to demand better bookings.

Rough Play.

Last week the writer commented 300-yard events-his best indoor on the different grades of roughness distance.
Paddock, the greatest rival of in basketball, and new there comes out a charge from Wisconsin that Murchison and Scholz on the cin-der paths, will not meet the famthe Michigan players "greased their ous St. Louis sprinter indoors, Murchison told the Post-Dispatch. jackets." This leads one back some decades to the day of the first introduction of the canvas jacket football. These jackets were worn by Trinity players in a game against Tale. There was much mystery con-nected with them. The Trinity play-ers went into their dressing room N exhibitions, at least, Horemans, the Belgian, is showing and shades were put up at the winimprovement. His work in the dows. The doors were closed. Everything was done to prevent prying eyes. When the players emerged from the dressing room and it was current exhibition with Albert Cutler stamps him as a rival of no Thus far in his play with Cutat Old Hamilton Park, New Have ler he has made 1600 points in a total of 32 innings, an average of 50 for this journey. This compares with Hoppe's with grease. They were tight fit-ting, and the first few minutes of the game was very difficult for the Yale men to hold on to them. In fact, they were like greased pigs. very best performance, and if maintained in a match would cerainly call for all there was of bil-The problem was, however, solved by the Yale players scraping up handfuls of dirt and holding this dirt clenched in their hands until they got near enough to tackle the Trin-ity player. Enough dirt and grit man who has held the title for 15 was left on the hand to counteract the effects of the grease. From this incident came the eventual rule that no sticky or greasy substance should

DAVIS AND LEW M'CARTY



THE headlock has been barred, Which makes it very hard For Strangler Ed

The scissors, we are told. Is still a legal hold With which to ram The diaphragm And knock a feller cold

But all the rasslers state

The grip upon the pate

Is not so rough

As other stuff.

At which he always starred.

So why discriminate? TOO TRUE. Senate Bill Would Regulate Billboards." Head line. Board bills could also stand a little regulating.

What is this, a boast or a com-Following a decline in the price of crude oil, refined sugar took a

County, Says Sheriff." Head line.

tumble. Culture refuses to be out-No. Rollo, Groundhog day is not national holiday. Even the

butcher shops don't close.

Vice President-elect Coolidge had his overcoat stolen while in-specting the Y. M. C. A. building at Atlanta, Ga. Some guy evidently wanted to put the "cool" in Coolidge.

A grain of corn lodged in an Iowa man's ear for 32 years. Evidently got in the wrong ear.

But we know a guy who has had a corn on his toe for 72 years.

Speaking of corn see where Ty obb had a big blowout in Detroit the other evening. The usual pleasant time was had by all. ALSO RAN

Among those present was Gov. Groesbeck of Mich. Some day the Governor will be almost as famous as the Georgia Peach. It is reported that the Ground-

engagement with a prominent coal During the bustle and confusion it seems that nobody thought to

hog has signed up for a six weeks'

elected. However, bad news travels fast and he may have heard FAIR ENOUGH. With a lapse of four months between the election and inaugura-

tion of the new President the outgoing executive can't complain that he didn't have ample time to look around for another job. The Kansas farmer who bought five groundhogs to test out the

in going the whole hog or none. If he paid for his groundhogs at the current price of pork, he has quite a little sum tied weather futures.

weather theory evidently believes

Miller Huggins is strong for the infantry. In addition to "Babe" Ruth he would like to have "Baby Doll" Jacobson in the Yankee outfield.

MERIDAN, Miss., Feb. 3 .- Permanent organization having been ef-SIGN LOCAL CONTRACTS feeted, promoters of the new Cotton States Baseball League today con-

### Willard-Dempsey National Amateur Golf Bout Depends on Carpentier Fight

If Dempsey Loses to Frenchman Jess Will Oppose European Boxer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard bout has entered the charmed "on again off again" circle. Tex Richard issued a statement yesterday declaring the big bout off until after the Dempsey-Carpentler extravaganza is out of the

He named Labor Day, Sept. 5, as the time for Willard to try his "come back" specialty. Tex nipped the going West with the bout story right in the bud. The Dempsey-Willard LICENSE FEES OF CHICAGO bout will be held in New York and Rickard is going to build an open air arena here for the sole purpose of "Only One Gambling Place in allowing all the innocents who care to see the fray to buy tickets:

Jack Kearns, for Dempsey, agreed to the postponement and wired the off work." Willard surprised the natives of Lawrence, Kan., by suddenly reappearing there yesterday without trainers. He had had his talk with Rickard days ago and that accounted for his quiet exit from New Clubs here yesterday were increased 100 per cent by the Cit's Council Revenue. As a result, the Chicago Americans will pay a fee of Youngstown, O., where he lost on a technical knockout. A previous boot with White had been stopped before the limit by the referee, who thought ounted for his quiet exit from New

LEACOCK QUINT DEFEATS **EPSILON ETA TO REGAIN** MUNICIPAL LEAGUE LEAD

18, at the First Regiment Armory. This was the second meeting between the teams, the Epsilon Etas winning three weeks ago rather decisively. However, since then the Leacocks have won every game, while

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AVERAGE AT BALKL

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M'WHORTER AND JEWTRAW TIED IN SKATING EVENT

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 3.—

Roy McWhorter of Chicago and Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, last

TO START TOMORROW

In all of these on free throws.

V. Bradburn's accurate goal-tossing after Fould practically won the cantest, the light forward netting eight out of 11 chances. The work of Krings. night were tied with 80 points each

Tournament Will Be Held Here Sept. 17 to 24

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Official dates for American golf championships were announced last night as follows:

National open championship—July 18 to 21—Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

National Amateur Championship—Sept. 17-24—St. Louis Country Club, St. Louis.

National Women's Championship—Oct. 17-24, Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. J.

Match play between the 64 com-

Match play between the 64 competitors qualifying for the Na-tional amateur will begin Sept. 19. The international match, in which many of the leading British players are expected to compete vill begin Sept. 5 at the National inks. Southampton. N. Y. The Western Golf Association has arranged to hold its sectional

BALL CLUBS INCREASED

week, beginning July 25.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The license fees navy, in both of which branches he of the two major league baseball served at different times. champion in Los Angeles to "knock clubs here yesterday were increased

the Council Revenue Committee last week proposed a taxation of 5 per cent of the receipts of all games, in place of the regular fee. Representatives of the two clubs appeared before the committee at that time and

The Leacocks regained the lead of the open division of the Municipal Basketball League last night by defeating the Epsilon Eta quintet, 31 to 18, at the First Regiment Armory.

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ROBERTS BEATS ROPER IN 12-ROUND BATTLE Rice. ... Left guard ...

NEW TORK, Feb. 3 .- Al Roberts Referes Reber. of New York received the referee's decision over Capt. Bob Roper of Chi- ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL cago after a 12-round bout here last night. Roberts weighed 184 pounds and Roper 187. The Westerner relied mainly on a hard right, but Roberts the game enabled the St. Louis Unique casily avoided it and outboxed his opponent.

QUINT DEFEATS KENRICK

A spurt during the latter part of the game enabled the St. Louis Unique casily avoided it and outboxed his versity High School five to gain an 18-to-10 victory over the Kenrick

The City Association bowling tour- Kenrick guard, stood out for the losat the close of the second day of the international skating tourney here. Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., was close behind with 60 points, while Joe Moore of New York had 30 and Mike Goorman of Winniper. 20. The championship matches will end today with the 440-yard and three-mile events.

By winning the half-mile and winning third in the two-mile races yesterday McWhorter was able to gain a good grip on the national title, but skating experts here last night presentating experts here last night presentations.

Tripity Announces Dates.

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Western League to Meet.

CHICAGO. Feb. 3.—President Tropher of the Western League last fight team of illents. The mannounce of illness and C. Howard Stewart, treasurer, will an announce the official prize list as adopted by the Prize Committee.

Tripity Announces Dates.

### Curley-McMillan Fight Features S. B. A. C. Show

Terre Haute Boxer to Face Local Boy in Initial Appearance Here Tonight.

Joe McMillen (it used to be Mo Mullen), who always gives the fame a good run for their ticket invest ments, will reappear in the South Broadway Athletic Club ring tonight several weeks. McMillen is matched with Don Curley, a fighter whos merits are unknown in this vicinity save through the medium of his own and his manager's statements. He is said to be a game boy, able to stand this respect he will have nothing of

McMillen Curley has been boxing since 1912 100 PER CENT BY COUNCIL and gained much of his experience while serving in the army and the while serving in the army and the

His only severe setback, so hi The Council Revenue Committee there was not enough action. Curle

the matter was postponed until yes- a return match, as a semi-windup to

C. OF C. TEAM TONIGHT

The Principia and Junior Chambe AVERAGE AT BALKLINE of Commerce, backetball teams will meet tonight at the Principla gymnat

.. Right forward .. . Halbruge

opponent.

Roper's blows appeared to be the more damaging, but, when a number of spectators showed their disapproval of the decision, he lifted up his arms to quiet them as an indication that he was satisfied with it.

18-to-10 victory over the Kenrick Renrick led during the greater part of the contest, but could not stand up against the eleventh-hour attack of the Biliken juniors. St. Louis it socred only 3 points during the disciplination of the second results and the second only 3 points during the disciplination. half, all of these on free throws.

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# NEW YORK STOCKS

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# **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK Peb. 3.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were 512,343,000, against \$13,207,000 yesterday, \$11,330,000 a week ago, \$20,764,000 a year ago and \$12,847,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1. to date, \$330,672,000, against \$447,857,000 a year ago and \$333,701,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1. to date, \$330,672,000, against Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given:

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neglected.
Bonds were more quiet than they

have been in some time and quota-tions showed only fractional changes from the previous closing.

HEAVYWEIGHT HOGS ARE

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ills. Feb. 3.—
roday's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves.
600: hogs. 13,000: sheep. 500: horses and Wednesday, though values remained unchanged, averaging Select 75c under a week ago. Many classes of butchers stock with again a drug on the market at steady its weak prices. Veal calves unversed 50s lower, a small burch topic, 86, 2567; stocker and feeder steers, S346, 75; steers and feeder steers, bulk, 86, 2567; stocker and feeder steers, S346, 75; steers and felfers, mixed, \$4,5046; butcher cows, \$3,2564, 50; canner cows, \$3,2564, 50; bullogn bulk, \$5,7566; cutter cows, \$3,7564, 50; canner cows, \$3,2564, 50; bullogn bulk, \$5,7566; cutter cows, \$3,666; cutter cows, \$3,7564, 50; canner cows, \$3,2564, 50; bullogn bulk, \$5,7566; cutter cows, \$3,666; cutter cows, \$3,7564, 50; canner cows, \$3,666; cutter cows, \$3,7564, 50; canner cows, \$3,7564, 50; conner cows, \$3,

SHEEF.—Sheep and lamb market nominal, practically nothing changing hands. Quot-best lambs \$9.2569.50, need masses cells \$667, fat sheep \$464.50, good yearings \$7668, canper \$161.50, and chappers and bucks \$3.

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PARIS, Feb. 3.—Prices were west on the bourse today. Three per cent rents. 58 francs 55 centimes. Exchange on Lan-don, 54 francs 45 centimes. The per cent loan, 53 francs 50 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 14 francs 50 h centimes. Paris Prices Weak.

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The early market was slow and appreless. It lacked buying power, bere was no great pressure exerted.

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Louis grain receipts today were 31 cars and 39 through. Corn, 51 cars local 18 through. Oats, 15 cars local and through. Hay, 281 tons local and 40

Northwestern car lots today were: Minns-sells 108; Duiuth, 128; Winnipeg, 359. Grain stocks in St. Lotis public elevators near are: Wheat, 267,216 bushels, corn, 62,870 hushels; cate, 673,155 bushels. Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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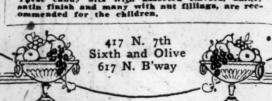
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Tkeen shoppers will instantly recognize in this sale the orthinty to buy for wear with Spring suits and Summer skirts—so une the savings t a half dozen or more. They are all so different, so pred so exquisitely

### 25c to 75c

### Laces

 Various kinds of edges and bands included in this unusual offering for Friday .....10c

Women's Kid Gloves Excellent quality Kid Gloves in zes 51/2, 5% and 6 only; \$1.95 to

#2.95 values. Friday, \$1.00 pair Main Floor

**Envelope Chemise** 

tyle; lace and Georgette trimmed;

Petticoats

Good quality Petticoats, made with underlay and edged with lace

and embroidery; \$1 to \$1.50 6.6C

Women's Drawers

and embroidery trimmed ruffles.

Special, Friday only,

Open style with tucked and lace

Third Floor

Shoe Dressing

The well-known Vogue Shoe Dressing, suitable for brown kid

Dressing, suitable 101 leather; 25c value, Special 15C

for Friday only at..... Second Floor

\$6.50 Bedspreads

Marseilles hemmed Bedspreads in large size, 88x98 inches, for full size beds; come in choice center

Friday ..... \$4.98

\$2.49 Dresser Scarfs

Deep Filet lace trimmed Dresser arfs in size 18x54 inches; ex-

ceptional value. Friday, \$1.95 cach Third Floor

\$2 White Satin

Staple 35-inch soft finish Satin

\$3 Evening Satin

Splendid quality of tight-back changeable Satin in light evening

75c Plain Voiles

44-inch wide Voile weave in

splendid finish; come in solors. Friday special at, 50c

yard ..... Main Floor

Printed Georgette

\$8.50 Leather Bags Made of splendid quality black ather with good lock and catches; 18-inch size, Special value \$6.00

5 Wardrobe Trunks

Men's \$8 Shoes

Made of gunmetal calf and black kid bals on the English or wide too

lasts; have Goodyear \$6.25 welts. Friday, pair..... \$6.00

Handkerchiefs
For men or women; small lots
and mussed Handkerchiefs. In a

special group Friday, 10c

Children's Sport Socks

Mercerized and silk-mixed Socks with turn-over cuff tops; % length

Heavy crystal eut glass Sets, consisting of 4-pint pitcher and 6

consisting of a puncture glasses to match. Friday, \$7.95

Men's Derby Hats

Friday \$1.00

This offering should be

most acceptable, as it gives to men the opportunity of

in black, white, plain cold heathers; \$1.25 to \$1.50

Sixth Floor

Sixth Floor

Main Floor

### Dress Trimmings

Pearl, beaded, jet, span-gled and silk trimmings, also beaded fringes and motifs; 75c to \$2 qualities. Friday, each ......25c

### Hair Nets

C Silk invisible Hair Nets in fine and medium mesh; full size with elastic; all shades. Friday, dozen, 65c; 6c ............ Main Floor

Here Is the Unexpected! \$7.50 to \$10

Ribbons

# Famous-Barr Colf

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Few Restricted Articles Excepted. -and the First Friday Special Day of the M. Promis

Sale of 1200 Handmde

The Waist Section, Now Located on the Fourth Floor, Announces and Junt Februar

Candy Special!

### **Pecan Molasses** Taffy

An unusually rich and delicious taffy. Made only of the purest ingredients, properly pulled and abundantly filled with fresh pecan

### 2500 Boxes of Correspondence

Cards

35c Value, Friday

A remarkably low price, and one seldom offered in the last few years. In order to profit to the fullest extent by this offering women should stock their writing tables for months to come. Cards are triple-ply and fine fabric finish, in white, blue, pink, buff and lavender. Shown in two sizes. Each box ribbon-tied and containing 24 cards and 24 envelopes

# pleasure and possession will be a pride. Today's regulars for these Blo Remember that every stitch and every bit of work on these Blouses has been done by handthe seams, hemstitching, tucking, drawnwork, and embroidery-and some are even trimmed with real filet lace. The illustration shows eight of the 20 styles which include new square-neck and frilled models with long sleeves and but-

Special for Friday



less style; ankle length. All with tailored tops. In regular and extra sizes.

# 1000 Pieces of Pearl-Handled **Tableware**



The assortment includes
Pie Knives, Cake Knives,
Cold Meat Forks, Gravy
Ladles, Salad Spoons, Tomato
Servers, and Bread Knives, with mother-of-pearl handles and sterling silver ferrules. each in an individual box. At the sale price you'll want one

Main Floor

# Curtain Marquisette

50c to 85c Quality



I 1500 yards of this splen quality mercerized Marquisette. Also included in this offering are excellent cable Marquisettes. At this saving how wives may economically fadion many new pairs of curtain width, making for the home. for the home.

Lace Curtains,

Mercerized Poplia

Friday,

Square Yard

possible to cove

a room of ave

age size withou



The February Furniture Sale Features Tomorrow \$225 Living-Room Sets

An instance of value-giving that means the saving of many dollars by those who take advantage of the unusual offer. The sets consist of 7-ft, davenport and chair to match, excellently constructed with full spring edge and loose cushions—choice being given of silk velour or extra quality damask upholstery.

Four styles of mahogany Bed-com Suites in the Queen Anne Feriod. Set inchdes 42-inch drosser,

\$2.10

deep elastic across the

Floranne Corsets with

chifforobe, and vanity \$125 \$50 am \$60 Dressers

They are the 42-inch size, with 24x30-inch micror and choice may be had of walaut or mahogany anish at the very spe- \$10.75

\$250 Bedroom Suites 3-Piece Davenette Suites when open. Exceptional \$69.50

> \$55 Breakfast Sets Attractive Sets consisting of table and four chairs, in gray enamel with yellow, green, blue or black decorations. Special for \$25

\$22 to \$40 Pieces of Furniture

Chairs Rockers, Chairs Longues and Day Reds in brown and ivory
finishes, offered Friday only at extremely low prices; Chairs and Rockers, each ... \$ 6.75 Chaire Longues and Day Beds, each ... \$10.50 Seventh Floor

Dress Gingham Friday, 18c 4000 yards of tubproof Ging-hams in plaid, check and stripe patterns, also solid colors. Twen-ty-seven inches wide.

Sheeting

Pillowcases Special, 25c

Bach... 25c

42x36, 45x36 inch sizes, of splendid grade cotion. Finished with deep hem. Pure bleached. Very

■ Extra heavy quality, 36 inches wide; lengths from 3 to 9 yards. Will bleach in a few washings. 3000
yards In this lot.

Apron Lawn Special, Yard.... 19c

Pure white Apron Lawn, 43 inches wide, sultable for making nurses, aprons, etc. Lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Large quantity.

Percale Priday, Yard..... 15c Dress Percale in striped and figured patterns. Thirty-six inches wide. Various colors, all of which are tubproof.

Men's Trousers

Friday. \$1.39 Size \$1x90 inches Original mill fickets. Pure bleach seamess style. 60 dozen in this lot. Limit of four to a customen. Basement Economy Store

Sheets



# Important Friday Specials the Ba Women'shd Mi

C Several hundred new Winter Con if you need a Coat, it will be to you

Of velour, kerseys,

very good satin, tricotine, Shown in the wanted color

embroidery. Sizes for alm

Women's Oxfords, \$4.35 \$2 Corsets, \$1.29

Women's Juliets, \$1.19

Of high-grade black felt, with a ery flexible leather sole. Low cels. Fur trimmed. All sizes from

Fabarco Coffee, 25c

1.95 Kimonos

# for men the opportunity of securing extremely good Derby Hats at a remarknble saving. All Hats are in black and have a smooth and perfect finish. Mostly in small sizes of 6% and 6%. A few larger sizes, such as 7% and 7%. Main Floor Main Floor

# Velvet, Gold and Silver Brocades, 8 to 12 Inches Wide. Tomorrow, Yd. ■ Right at the beginning of what promises to be the greatest Ribbon season in years comes this extraordinary opportunity to effect remarkable sav-ings on Ribbons of rare beauty and exquisite qual-ity for those gorgeous sashes, girdles, bags and hats that Fashion favors so highly. Only a very special purchase could make it possible to secure these highest grade French and domestic velour, gold and silver embroidered Ribbons at

Economical Women Are Profiting by This Sale of Corsets

less than regular that you will rejoice in your purchase.

Redfern Corsets

Discontinued models made of pink and white

values at this price. Confiners

\$1.19 Small lot of high-grade Brassieres and Bust Con-finers, made of pink silk top. Made of fancy piak and blue striped material and lightly boned. Good range of sizes included.

Small lot of night-grade Brassieres and Bust Continues, made of pink silk and lace. Open back and front style.

Third Floor

-which affords splendid savings on popular makes of Corsets. This sale offers values which should interest you mightily. And since there are so many different kinds you may find your favorite model at a price so much

coutil with heavy boning. Extraordinary

\$3.50 and \$4 Values \$1.85 \$2 to \$4 Values

Popular models, with or without elastic at the top. Made of pink and white contil in a good range of

# Women's **Union Suits**



Suits. Shown in white only. Made in lownecked, sleeve-

¶ Good quality fleeced lined cotton Union

### Decidedly Practical All-Wool Sweaters \$3 to \$4" Kinds....

@ 500 women's stylish Sweaters knit of all-wool zephyr yarns, in the popular slipover style. Finished with roll collar, long sleeves and tight-fitting cuffs. Come in the wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

### Special, \$3.35 Friday...\$3 Made of extra heavy corduroy for hard wear. Strongly sewed throughout. Sizes 32 to 40 waist measure. Limited quantity. 35c Curtaining, 10c Short lengths of cretonnes, oiles, scrims in plain and colored \$4 Lace Curtains, \$2.98 Filet, Nottingham and Scotch weave designs, with plain centers and lace edges and neat borders. Unbleached Muslin, 10c

0\$25 Dre

Petticoats, \$1

# Colfebruary Sales

A Friday Special!

Palmolive Soap

Cake 7c Doz. 80c

¶ An excellent Soap for either bath or toilet, and specially desirable for shampooing the hair. The offering of this well-known Soap at such a saving will be taken advantage of by

so many that we must limit each customer to two dozen cakes.

Special! Boys' Blouses

Underpriced to the Greatest Extreme-

Boys' School Suits

\$12 to \$16 \$ 8.90 Qualities.

With One or Two Pairs of Trousers

One and two pants Suits in single or double breasted style.

Some have yokes, pleats and slash or flap pockets. Coats are alpaca lined with all-around belts. Knickers are full lined and

have hip and watch pockets, button bottoms and belt loops. Shown in tan, gray and green mixtures of cassimere or cheviot. All sizes from 8 to 18, but not all sizes in every pattern.

have hip and watch pockets ed seams. Have flap pockets. and belt loops. Sizes \$ to 18. All sizes, 4 to 18 years.

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators

White Overalls and Coats

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Values

These are the garments specially desired by painters, bakers, paper hangers, etc. Of white twill, in high-back

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators

with all seams well sewed. All are soiled from

Boys' Raincoats,

\$3.90

Made of black rubber sheet-

ing-white back and guaran-teed waterproof. All cement-

tached collar style. Some made with soft turn-back cuffs. Made of 80-

square percales, in patterns best suited to boys. All are fast colors, will launder well and prove very

durable. A very complete assorment in sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' \$3 Knickers,

\$1.90

and tan. Full-lined Corduroy Knickers are in dark shades;

Cassimere Knickers in gray

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators.

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on Friday Specials

February Campaign Feature, Which Starts Tomorrow

of the Mc Promise Much in the Way of Unusual Savings

# ndmde Batiste Blouses

ce of \$5, \$5.98, \$ and \$7.50 Blouses at \$3.95

mize in this sale there dunity to buy the dainty white Blouses they will need mer skirts—so unus the savings that it will be the part of wisdom to buy so different, so pre so exquisitely made by hand that choosing will be a dec. Today's regular—for these Blouses are \$5 to \$7.50.



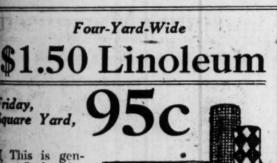
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Quality

e excellent cable Mar At this saving house by economically fash y new pairs of curtain

Mercerized Poplin, Yard, 50c

1800 yards only for Fr hay selling. Shown in gold blue and rose—suitable for draperies at doors or win dows. \$1 and \$1.25 grade Fifth Floor



most desirable width, making it room of avere size without seam. Choice a wide vablock and condePurchase Friday and Save on

# **Sweater Coats**

Originally \$5 to \$7.50

CGood quality Sweaters, made in a variety of styles, such as slipover effects, or V-necked and shawlcollared ones. Choice of shaker knit, ribbed, cardigan, or rope stitch. A variety of popular colors and effective color com-



binations from which to make selection.

### Women's Pumps

Novelty Strap Pumps made with two instep straps in buckle effect. Have Cuban leather heels. \$8.00 valu Friday Special, \$6.90

### \$1.19 Table Damask

 Bleached mercerized Table
Damask; 2 yards wide; come Third Floor

### Blanket Robes

Made of good quality blanket cloth, with collar, pockets and cord; light shades in conventional pat terns. \$2.95 \$1.95



# Tots' Gingham Dresses

All new garments in styles most becoming to "kiddies," neatly made of Amoskeag gingham. Checks and plaid effects, as well as solid colors. Fashioned in short-waisted style with collars, belts or sashes and tiny little pockets. All sizes, 2 to 6 years. Choice of 15 styles, 3 as illustrated. Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators

An Interesting Friday Special

# Girls' Wash Dresses



I Fashioned of good quality linene, and tastefully designed in bloomer, shirt waist or high waist models. Some have the white cross-bar waists; others smartly trimmed with white Rep collars and cuffs and self-sash belts. Shown in green, gold, tan and blue. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Gymnasium Bloomers, \$1.79

Well and strongly made of good quality black sateen. Full pleated models. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

Friday Only Can You Buy These \$3.50 Wool Plaids

I With plaids holding a foremost position in the ranks of "Fashion" this offer will make it advisable for women and misses to buy material tomorrow for smart Spring skirts.

Wool Velour of splendid wear-ing quality in light and dark fancy plaids, including several new sport patterns.



# Men's Nightshirts

Special \$ 1.00 Friday...

Of heavy quality flannelette. Choice of many striped patterns. Some are finished with frogs. All are well made and come in sizes

# White Laundry Soap

10 Bars, 49C

A pure Soap that is unexcelled for the laundry or household use; large size bar; limit of 10 bars to a customer. While 100 cases last.

30c Washing Powder "Gold Dust" brand; large size package. Only two boxes to a customer. While 50 2 boxes 51c 12c Toilet Paper

"Waldorf" brand: regular size roll. Only 10 rolls to a customer. While 10 rolls 750 cases last.... \$1.65 Washtubs Of heavy galvanized iron; No. 3, large size, with drop handles; While 30 . 950

of highest grade crucible steel: nickel plated, with 1 fluted drill points. Only 1 to a customer. While \$1.49

\$2.75 Automatic Drills

plete with cord and Fully war-ranted \$1.15 to \$1.30 Shears Basement Gallery Men's Shirts

Extreme Values at

fiber silk and high-grade madras; all soiled from handling. The Shirts are from our regular stock, and every one is well made, roomy and splendidly finished. A variety of patterns from which to choose. All sizes are shown, but not all sizes of every style.

Main Floor

Bath Towels Bleached hemmed Turkish Bath Towels of a heavy double thread kind; large size; slightly mill stained. 79c 

Tablecloths All-linen Irish damask pattern

Tablecloths in new round designs; 2x2-yard size; limit of 2 to a cus-tomer. \$9.95 

Sewing Machines
Singer No. 66 round-bebbin Sewing Machines in 5-drawer drophead model with all attachments;

Women's Silk Hose Full-fashioned of thread silk with lisle tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; black, white, 

Serving Trays
Attractive Trays in choice of
mahogany, fumed cak and walnut with inlaid inserts and wood han dles. Friday,

special \$3.00 \$50 Dinner Sets

100-piece Sets, made of English semi-porcelain with beautiful ber-der design; Sets include complete service for 12 persons ...... \$30.00 \$1.25 Hair Brushes

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes with rubber cushion; all bristle in good fine finished backs. 69c Friday ..... Main Floor

Boudoir Lamps Gracefully designed Lamps metal bases and glass shades in various colors; silk cord \$2.35 and plug. \$4.95 value.... \$2.65

Law Library Slightly shopworn sets of these celebrated Books on Law for the 

\$1.50 French Serge Black, navy and colors of fine twill, 40-inch wide plain French Serge. Specially priced \$1.00 Friday only at, yard.... \$1.00

\$3 Black Velvet Staple, 18-inch wide rich Black Silk Velvet in an erect pile; suitable for trimmings or mil-\$2.00 linery. Friday ..... \$2.00

Men's Underwear Heavy ribbed fleece-lined cotton Shirts or Drawers in white or ecru; long sleeve Shirts and ankle-length Drawers; \$1.25 value.

Children's Union Suits Broken sizes of ribbed cotton, Rece-lined Suits in long-sleev ankle-length style; \$1 to

ankle-length style; \$1 to 64C \$1.25 qualities. Friday..... 64C Children's Headwear

Caps and Bonnets for infants and children to 6 years; of lingerie, organdie and hand-made braid in all colors. \$2.95 and \$3.95 \$1.85 values.

Axminster Rugs 9x12-ft, size in a large variety

of pretty medallion, Oriental, floral and conventional figures; made with heavy pile in the sired colors, \$55 C20 

Women's Sandals 

# pecials the Basement Economy Store

men's pd Misses' Coats

\$20 to \$30

Of velour, kerseys, slind Burgundy. All have ined. All sizes.

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igns. Fifth Floor

re offered in this sale at a lower price. Every garment is th wrappy and belted models. These values are remarkable, so

heather mixtures, in navy, brown, reindeer of fur or self-material and are full or half-

\$25 Dresses e, panel and tunic effects. Of slour and various combinations. Trimmed with beads, braid and of figure.

Basement Economy Store,

Window Shades, 57c

Work Shirts \$1.35 \$1.35 Grade...89C

Men's; of excellent grade sunny side chambray. Cut full in width and length. Faced sleeves and gathered yokes. Sizes 14 to 18. \$1.25 Curtains, 69c

Seconds of sheer quality scrim Curtains in white only. Suitable for all rooms in the home. Will launder perfectly. 36-Inch Serge, 49c

Some have contrasting collars and cuffs. All have long sleeves. Will launder nicely. All sizes. Basement Economy Store



# Axminster Rugs, \$49.50

feet. Subject to imperfections. \$75 grade.

45-pound size, made of all layer felt. Dia-

Floorcovering Friday— 39°

mond tufted, with deep rolled edges. Double two neat designs, suitable for kitchens, bathstitched throughout. Covered with fancy art rooms, etc. Sanitary and durable, also water-

Petticoats, \$1.85 neat styles of fleece down patterns. Big collars, edge. Long sleeves. Elastic t, or loose. All sizes. \$1.50 Sleepers, 79c ealpax' brand. Tailored of quality solid color flannelette. o seat. attached feet or open Sizes 2 to 12.

A Feature of Added Interest Women's White Waists

handling. Sizes 36 to 54.

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Qualities

@ Practical and serviceable Waists voile and batiste, in a number of attractive styles. Choice of elaborately trimmed or plain fronts.



# Wool mixed Serge, thirty-six inches wide, in navy and black only. Just 14 pieces in this lot. Basement Economy Store

■ Rich looking Rugs, closely woven, high grade yarns, in the favored shades of old rose, brown, green and combinations. Small allover and medallion effects. Size 9x12

Mattresses

\$12.50 Quality....

proof.

Felt base Floorcovering; two yards wide, in

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 3.—The British steamship Stevens will leave here today for Key West to establish day of the old miner, who dug coal telephone communication between out of a vein with the aid of a pick, that city and Havana. Three cables has passed, and the electricallyhas passed, and the electricallyare to be laid by the International
Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the
American Telephone and Telegraph
Co. under a permit issued by the
Government. The cables will be five
miles apart and will be in operation
miles apart and will be in operation

American Telephone and Telegraph
in place, it is shown in the report of
just prepared by Robert M. Medill,
director of the State Department of
Mines and Minerals. he total cost being \$2,000,000.

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MRS. IRENE LEE, A GUEST AT THE Majestic Hotel, last night saked the portice to help recover two diamond rings valued at \$450, which, she said, apparently had seen carried out of her room with magazines repeals at your drugsist's. Come and for yourself how we close the Rupes epseling "at once." No charges shewing you.

ST. AGNES' DRAMATIC.

rding to officials in five weeks.

In the largest coal field in the State—the Tenth District—the report shows that only 782,255 tons of coal was mined by hand, compared with 10,517,025 mined by machine. The condition, Medill's report shows, practically reverses conditions of a few years ago. The report for the Tenth District, which comprises Franklin County, shows that the to-tal output for 1920 was 11,399,280, and of this amount 379,844 was wasted or consumed at the mines and that 3,357,187 tons was made more burnable by the rescreening and washing process.

### WOULD SET ASIDE SWAMPS

Illinois Game Warden Proposes Rest

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3.— Recommendation that the State con-demn swamp lands throughout IIIInois for the establishment of rest grounds for waterfowl and shore birds and as spawning beds for fish is the salient feature of the annual report of Ralph Bradford, chief warden of the State Fish and Game division. The Warden declares these measures are necessary if the fish and game supply of Illinois is to be

Appropriation of money to build pens at State institutions in which the inmates may breed and raise quall, prairie chickens, pheasants and partridges also is asked by Brad-

Italian Composer Dies.

ROME, Feb. 3 .- Signor Manci nelli, composer and conductor, died yesterday from apoplexy. Mancinelli was giving the last touches to his new opera, "Dream of Summer Night."

### City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS A SNEAK THIEF OPERATING DURIN lance at Trimp's Hall, 4460 Delmar bot and, last night appropriated the overcoat William A. Reed, 8 North Euclid avenut I Michael Feidman, 1210 North Eucli obe, taken from a cloak room on a ba

why sisters who gave their occurations as milliners were arrested last night at the instance of Horah Mattingly, a student, of 3721 Westminster piage, who said he had missed \$102 from his pockets after entertaining the girls. He said he met them at Spring avenue and Oive street at 3 a.m. and entertained them in a cafe on Vandeventer avenue. He fell asieep, he said, and when he awoke at 8 a.m. the girls were gone, as was his purse. The girls denied any knowledge of the monay and it was not recovered.

Bt GLARS WHO CRAWLED THROUGH a transom over the rear door stole clothing valued at \$225 from the tailor shop of Joseph Kordan, 1130 North Twelfth street, early today.

JAMES MAGAFAN GROCER OF 2401 Lucas avenue, yesterday caused the arrest of a man who had cashed a check for \$45. raceiving \$38 in cash and \$7 in groceries. The check bors the purported signature of Edward E. Card of the Sunsnine Mission, 1825 Market street, but Card pronounced it a forgery. It was made out to "David Dick." The prisoner denied to had passed he check, although he was identified by fagrifus, who said he knew him as being customer at the store.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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A car of Washers just received contained 33 that are Slightly Marred, Dented or Scratched We are unwilling to offer these Washers for sale as

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These Machines are in perfect mechanical condition and have behind them the GUARANTEE of an organization which has been making and selling Electrical Equipment for HALF A CENTURY.

Regular Price .........\$160.00 For Cash .....\$150.00 Special price in this lot.....\$142.50 For Cash ......................\$132.50 Saving.....\$17.50

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Central

# The Girl Who Would Not Die!

HE had suffered from childhood! Her early Diringing up had been such as to destroy the meagre strength with which nature had endowed her. She fell an easy victim to every illness and disorder. She was told that she could never marry; that she must never accept the responsibilities of motherhood; that she could not live

But she would not give in! She would not die! An invalid at twenty she bravely set about to rectify the crimes committed against her health. And her courage was rewarded in a wonderful way.

She is now married and the mother of five sturdy children. Though over forty she looks and feels fifteen years younger. In three short months she made herself over from a pale sickly girl into a healthy happy woman.

What was the secret? How did she do it? it is only one of the thousands of similar personal histories which appear in



# Physical Culture

### The Health and Happiness Magazine of Over 200,000 Readers

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1921, at 12:40 p. m., Maria A. Griesbach, wife of the late William Griesbach, saged 89 years, mother of Julius W. and Henry F. Griesbach, Francis Boest, Elizabeth Fuller, Helen Frank and Sister M. Corona (formerly Clara Griesbach).
Funeral, private from residence, 3121
Hickory street, Saturday morning, Feb. 5.
to St. Henry's Church, thence to St. Vincent de Paul's Cemetery. Please omit

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KRAEMER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1921, at \$40 ft. m. Katherine Kraemer (nep Feldt), beloved wife of the late James Kraemer, and dear mother of Mrs. Katherine Maul, Mrs. Emily Manestar and James J. Kraemer, dear sister of Mrs. Christina Wilson, our dear mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, significant and James J. Kraemer, dear sister of Mrs. Christina Wilson, our dear mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, significant and aunt.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2809 North Tenth street, on Friday, Feb. 4, at 7,30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, 4,ANG—Paul Gorman Laur at St. Francis. mother of Mrs. Ratherine Mull. Mrs. Christins Wilson, our dear sister of Mrs. Christins Wilson, our dear mother-in-law, gradumether and aunt. Enterth-law, gradumether and aunt. Fruncis of Mrs. Christins Wilson, our feet and the family for the family f

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Funeral Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m., from Peetz Bros. chapel. 2739 Lafayette avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery. (61) Dad is sick. Sister Kata.

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will take place from Arthurd .

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Stamm. of 3627 Febour avenue beloved the Friday. Feb. 4. at 8:30 a.m., twife of the late John W. tr sixty-seventh year, mother Ramsey. Thomas J., Cornelian W. Blair and Mrs. G. H. Cherokee street, to SS. Feter and Faul's Comptien.

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Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Clive street, on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 50 m.

Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Clive street, on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 60 m.

KOHR—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 80 m. Elisa Hening Kohr, dear mother of Mrs. Dorra Berwin, Minnie Marschuetz, Hattle Appel and Ella Stack, and stepmother of Mrs. Dorra garet Crooks, Emil Kohr, Emma Wedbusch, Anna Nunez, Clara Kohr and Mohert Kohr, our mother-in-law grandmother and sister, aged 30 years 2 months. Funeral from residence, Lamay road Mehiville, St. Louis County, on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. to New Picker Cemetery.

McMAHON—Entered into rest on Wednerday, Feb. 2, 1921. at 4 p. m., Emmet Oliver McMahon beloved son of David add Elizabeth McMahon (new Weilman), and our dear brother. Funeral from family residence, 2405 North Nineteenth street, on Friday, Feb. 4. at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McNAMARA—On Thursday, Feb. 3, 1921. at 1:40 a. m., Mary G. McNamara (new J. John C., Faul J., Lucy, Blanche and Mary T. McNamara and Mrs. Raiph D. Burk, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 5128 Ridge avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 5. at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. The decased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of E. Leo's Church.

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MADDEN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1821, at 101.5 p. m., Catherine Madden, and dear mother of Charles K., Margaret. Ann. Robert E. Catherine and Lee Madden and the late Maris Gannon, and dear mother of Charles K., Margaret. Ann. Robert E. Catherine and Lee Madden and the late Maris Gannon, and dear mother of Rowland Gannon Jr.

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REICHEL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1921 at 620 p. m. Er-day. Feb. 2, 1921 at 620 p. m

Funeral from family residence, 1305 St. Ange avenue, Friday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cameiery. REICHEL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1921, at 6:20 p. m., Extended Reichel, cast on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1921, at 6:20 p. m., Exercise Reichel (nee Hoffmann), belowed wife of the late Robert Reichel, dear mother of Richard Reichel, and our dear mother-in-law, and dear grandmother of Richard and Edma Reichel, aged 70 years.

Funeral from residence, 3639 Hebert street, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p. m., Relatives and friends are invited. (c5) RILEY—Out Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1921, at 5 a. m. at her residence, 3133 Aiams street, Mary Riley, widow of William Riley.

Funeral will take piace from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Malachy's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemestay.

BOHLFING—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1921, Marie Rohlfing, mother of Leona and Elmer Rohlfing, daughter of Mrs. C. Herkletz, and our dear sister and stater-in-law, at the age of 41 years.

Funeral from residence, 3547 Morgan-ford road, on Friday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Marcus Cemestery, (c4) ROOT—On Thursday, Feb. 3, 1921, Mollie B. Reot (nee Vickers) of 2017 Park avenue, beloved wife of Charles H. Root, and dear mother of Mrs. E. B. Beatty, Mrs.

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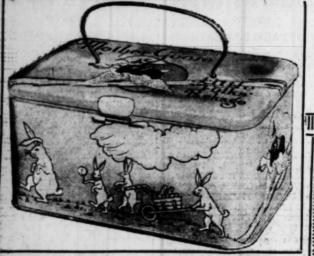
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# ST. LOUIS PRIMARY ELECTION CASE UP IN SUPREME COURT

Judges en Banc Hearing Arguments in Suit of H. S. Feinstein to Prevent Opening of Ballot Boxes.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—St. Louis attorneys are here today to argue before the Supreme Court the application of H. S. Feinstein, who was a Republican Election Judge in the Sixteenth Precinct of the Twen ty-fifth Ward during the August primary, for a permanent writ of pro-hibition against the opening of the ballot boxes for that precinct in the

primary fraud inquiry.
This case grew out of the grand jury investigation of the primary started by Circuit Attorney McDaniel. in which 59 primary election of ficials, 30 of them Democrats and 29 Republicans, from 10 precincts i nine wards, were indicted on charg of making a false count and return Prosecution in all of these case will depend upon the outcome of the case now before the Supreme Court, according to Circuit Attorney Side-ner, who is here to represent the State.

Importance of Case.
"If the contents of the ballot boxes may not legally be inspected by a grand jury, then the boxes cannot be opened in a courtroom as evi-dence against persons on trial," Sidener said. "The case also has a di-rect bearing on the spring primary in St. Louis, where contests for all mayoralty and other municipal offices will be settled, for it will be almost impossible now for the Legis-lature to correct the existing election laws before that time. Hence, the question whether the ballot boxes at a primary may be opened to prove fraud will have an important influence on the manner in which that primary is conducted."

Briefs have been filed in the case by Edward S. Feehah, former assistant Circuit Attorney, who conducted the grand jury investigation under McDaniel; Charles M. Hay, who was retained as special counsel for the State by the League of Women Voters and a men's committee, composed of Lansing F. Smith, Jackson Johnson, Benjamin Gratz, J. Lionberger Davis and Flint Garrison; and for Feinstein by Abbott, Fauntleroy Cullen & Edwards. The case will be argued for the State by Hay and Assistant Attorney-General Otis, while Patrick H. Cullen is to speak for

Feinstein. The case is before the Supreme Court en banc, a temporary writ of ition directed against Circult Judge Hartmann having been issued

last November.

Feinstein is suing as a voter, to protect the secrecy of his own vote. Attorneys for Feinstein maintain that the secrecy of the ballot is guaranteed under the Constitution, and that "there is no rule of necessity which will justify the court in departing from that public policy so evidence the fundamental law of the

Arguments for the State. Hay, urging in his brief that the temporary writ be dissolved in the interest of clean elections, said of

"He was an election judge, charged with securing for the people an hon-est and accurate expression of their will, but whose returns are under suspicion. The judge, Feinstein, the agent of the people in safeguarding the integrity of their suffrage, is here, and for what purpose? To pre-vent a disclosure of how the people

voted? They want disclosure. "But the judge (Feinstein) is solicitous about his vote. He calls upon the Constitution to shield him against the exposure of his vote. Ye gods! What mockery. If, by prating of the sacred secrecy of his ballot, he can stop the proceedings, designed to expose fraud, well may he smile, while an cutraged public burns with

indignation and damns the farce.
"The framers of the Constitution never intended such a result. They intended secrecy, so far as secrecy would promote the free exercise of the ballot. They intended disclosure, so far as necessary to make the free

ballot an effective ballot.
"We only ask for a construction of the Constitution consistent with its letter and spirit and with the soundest public policy. This we ask with earnestness, because we speak for citizens who have been wronged, and because we are deeply sensible of the fact that the stability of our Government depends upon the purity and integrity of our elections."



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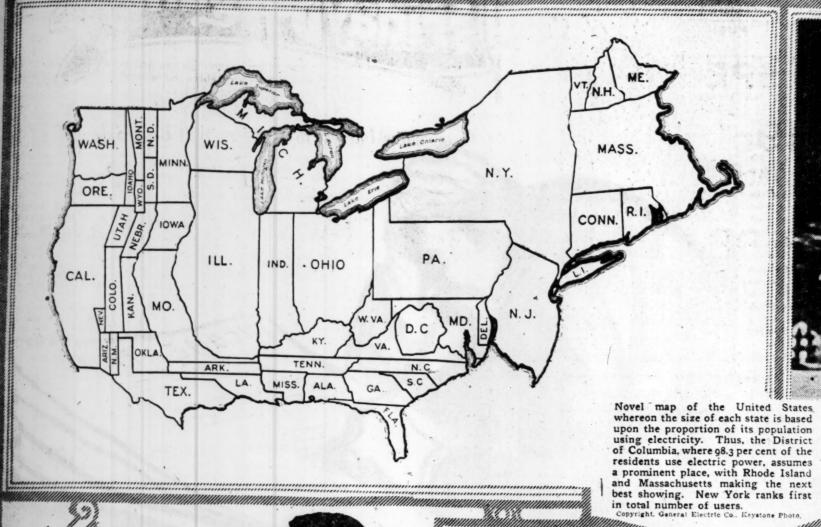
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Woman coaster on the toboggan slide at Davos, Switzerland, landing at an extraordinary angle atter going over one of the "bumps" with which that course is diversified to lend thrills to the game.

—Wide World Photo.



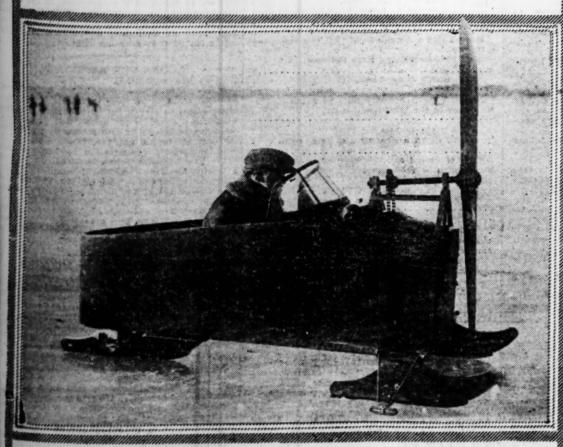
Last word in fashionable dance costumes of today as worn by Miss Ruth Hoffman at the annual ball of the Old Guard in Hotel Commodore, N. Y.



Ed "Strangler" Lewis, champion wrestler, demonstrating his noted headlock with which he won his title and which is widely condemned on the ground of cruelty. Jack Curley, New York promoter, has announced he will bar the hold in matches held under his control.



Constantinople in the Greek Church, who is attending the conference on Christian unity



Ice sled driver by an airplane motor and propeller with which David Jones of Peabody.

Mass. has been defeating ice yachts of his neighborhood. He is said to have attained a speed of 60 miles an hour.



Charles E. Graham, president of a Canadián security company, who has offered \$700,000 to "Tex" Rickard for the Dempsey-Carpentier battle on behalf of a number of Canadian sportsmen. If Rickard accepts, it is planned to hold the bout near Montreal.



New Suffrage voters of St. Louis making donations at a meeting in Hotel Statler to the \$15,000 raised in a drive for funds for the League of Women Voters. At the left, with back partly turned and marked "X," N. A. McMillan of the First National Bank can be seen receiving the funds.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Denied. W. W."

To the Baiter of the Post-Dispatch.

Sir: Disagreeing utterly with your claim that our Government, in violation of our constitutional guarantees, has in peace or war a lawful right to deny any citizen full and free discussion of the public acts and policies of his public servants, I must express my pleasure in your editorial and Mr. Fitzpatrick's car-

toon on Debs, in this day's paper.

The Post-Dispatch as dedicated by its belongs always and forever among the foremost defenders of constitutional liberty-not in peace only, but in war or peace; not 50 per cent of the but 100 per cent of the time. The Constitution of the United States is

ment with equal clearness. Its guarantees are not declared to be effective only TEREST." limitation or qualification as to time or power, expressly denied in the Constitu-

for an American freeman fully and freeawful right to declare it law. Congress, ation.

and sentenced for, was that he on prinopinion, as an American citizen. It was ers of the State to desirable people. Federal Constitution he had an inalien-able right to utter that opinion. Any No citizen, in or out iberty because he uttered that opinion.

Bt. Louis, Feb. 1, 1921.

Since the public is taking a great inme if the police get extra pay when they iuty all night he must go to court in form under harvest moons. all day. Then there are special de-

Other cities pay from 25 to 50 per must be paid a decent salary if the public expects good service.
POLICEMAN.

Hope for the Flappers.

As a married woman who works, want to may just this: Much, little flapper, don't you frot. offi be married yet, you bet. BONDAGE.

Oh. You Hades! To the Bifter of the Post-Dispatch

been able to decide where it would be script.

best to land. But according to an article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, one

Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion

or Zion ers. costing \$22,000,000 each, all ready for scrap-City, Ili, has advance news. He says that ping one way or the other.—Buffalo Express. in hell we will swim in vate of whisky. we made the best here. Now that's the they didn't .- Omaha World-Herald, class that looks good to me. We won't

### BEGIN GOOD ROADS WORK.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., the road-bond amendment clears the way for the science working in partnership are writing plenty.

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

prompt adoption of a good-roads program without across the face of the future. levying a direct annual tax for the payment of interest on the bonds.

The shade of Euripides may writhe at the spectacle of Bellerophon's charger hitched to a plow, est on the bonds.

the Legislature. Although the amendment directs that "the interest shall be paid out of a fund to be Missouri wants government by law, pure and provided by the levy and collection of a direct an- unaLloyd. nual tax," the fourth sentence of the amendment prosary to raise the amount of money . . to pay of corn. "the principal and interest," the Auditor shall consider "available funds." The Attorney-General says:

The automobile license fees collected before the bonds are issued can be used according to the desire of the Legislature, and the Legislature can set them aside for the payment of interest on the bonds thereafter to be issued. This would take care of the interest without a direct tax and would not interfere with any contemplated road program. In a short time a sufficient fund could be accumulated to meet interest requirements until the amendment could be amended at the general election of 1922, or at a special election to be called for that purpose prior to 1922. We call attention here to the fact that under a constitutional amendment submitted by initiative and adopted at the last election, there is already provided an election on Aug. 2, 1921, for the purpose of determining whether there shall be a convention to revise and amend the Constitution. There is ample time for the Legis lature to take steps that will enable the Gov-ernor to submit at that election an amendment correcting the road-bond amendment, if it is desired to do so. A second possibility which will avoid a direct tax and yet enable the road program to proceed immediately is suggested by the provision of the amendment that the Auditor, before levying a direct tax, shall consider "available funds." Clearly, the Legislature has the power to create available funds out of any surplus now in the treasury and can appropriate sufficient to take care of interest requirements until the amendment can be corrected.

pact. It declares the people's lawful BONDS GRADUALLY IN SMALL AMOUNTS, AUTO- the world is amply big enough for the genius of both our highest law. It is our Social Com- TO THE SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF ISSUING German people's enslavement? But the truth is that child cannot misunderstand them. It MOBILE LICENSE FEES WOULD BE SUFFICIENT the German and the French peoples to operate succhild cannot misunderstand then.

To Take Care of Both Principal And In-

in peace. It asserts those rights without The excellent program of good roads legislation obtain. circumstances: in war or peace. Any provides for the issuance of only a part of the author. It should be stated, too, with all emphasis, that the Government, deriving its authority from Government, deriving its authority from the American people under the terms of the American people under the terms of the Constitution betrays the people and be made until 1922, will be limited to \$10,000,000, and man bureaucracy that the world was assaulted. And becomes a despotism when it assumes thereafter the remaining bonds are to be issued at that chapter of history is as closed as the reign of tion, forcibly to withhold from any citi-

The Congress therefore had no lawful right to pass the bill making it a crime ly would not exceed \$2,000,000, and with available ate the sins of their rulers, but they cannot be made to discuss any or all of its public acts funds now in the Treasury and accumulations from pariahs, they cannot be reduced to hopeless servi-President had no lawful right to sign could be taken care of without additional direct tax-solve is how justly to bring Germany back into the his public servants. The the license fees, by next year the bonds, with interest, tude. A world problem for allied statesmanship to

ter and spirit of the supreme law of our souri campaign. They are necessary for every line London conference. Pupelle. V. Debs was arrested, tried, of progress. They are an essential part of a better In a Federal prison in reckless defiance, at every step, of our highest law. He was guilty of no crime. All that he said, all that he was arrested triad, all that he was arrested triad, and convoiced to school and comfort, but that he was arrested triad, convoiced to serve to years school system and of increased educational opportant tunity. They lead to school and forum and church. They increase not only the economy and comfort, but termyer to settle it in a 24-foot ring.

On yesterday we went out to hear Brier gan might persuade Mitchell Palmer and Samuel Untermyer to settle it in a 24-foot ring.

On yesterday we went out to hear Brier gan might persuade Mitchell Palmer and Samuel Untermyer to settle it in a 24-foot ring. convicted the joys, of country life. They lead back to the farm. January's mean temperature was anything but ciple opposed all wars, including the war They attract population and open the way for better mean. then in progress. It was an expression, transportation to better markets. They are best sell-in temperate terms of his individual

### FARMING BY AIRPLANE

equal right to challenge it, and with log- swift descent. Already a proud estate of legend has notwithstanding the appeal of sentiment or of ethics. been accumulated by this winged wonder, in the red, notice is served on Judge Lindsey and others of his of public office, had any shadow of law. valorous auspices of war, and already it has won a persuasion that if they do not choose to reveal conful right to attempt to restrain Mr. Debs' place in the sober service of commerce. Now it is to fidences concerning crime they must either decline become a beast of burden for the farmer.

this flying planter can put a section of land into ing of one good man's misinterpretation of it wheat, a work which would require 22 10-hour days for the drill to accomplish.

terest in the police salary bill I wish you With what productive miracles the airpiane will the hope, possibly, of landing a few Senators. please publish a few lines, as yet astound us! Imaginably, it will be drafted to ban-business men have lately asked ish the blight of withering suns by bringing the The ladies' hairdressing heirarchy has ruled that rivers to parched, aching fields. Imagination, too, young women may expose less of the ear man their go to court. I wish to enlighten the public that when an officer has been on may speculate on the impossible feats it will yet per-elders. This, we presume, is an attempt to conform

the morning and in most instances all. The latest census showed us that the rural popula- hear less than their aunts. atil noon, and may be there tion had finally become a minority, but heads of the as large gatherings of peo- agricultural colleges assure us that, even so, the pros-

chinery has more than filled the vacancy caused by the vanishing farmer, that the productive capacity Attorney-General Barrett's opinion with regard to of the land has been enhanced, that experience and

The solution of the problem lies in the hands of promise of well filled larders.

Dispatches from Kentucky indicate that, as of vides that in determining the rate of taxation neces-

### THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

At the London conference, called by the Supreme Council for Feb. 28, to adjust the terms of payment of the indemnity, Germany confidently expects that the indemnity itself will be reconsidered. The reason for that confidence is found in the fact that unreserved indorsement of the indemnity has nowhere been voiced. Tentative approval has been given, but the preponderance of consequential opinion has been qualified. A considerable body of expert judgment has pronounced the decree as impossible, should Germany willingly undertake the task, and nonenforceable in the case of an obstinate Germany.

The penalty of the export tax is condemned almost unanimously, not merely as an evidence of avarice but as a preposterous condition. This penalty, it is said, was assessed at the insistence of France, which fears for her own commercial and industrial safety in competition with a recovered Germany. Possibly England shares that fear in some small measure.

In thrift and capacity for work the German people are acknowledged supreme, and the argument is offered that against such qualities the prosperity of France cannot survive. Were such argument sound, the only rational verdict would be that French prosperity must pass out. Certainly France could not, "with decent, respect for the opinion of mankind," He adds that "IF THE LEGISLATURE ADHERES ask that her prosperity be secured at the price of the cessfully. That truth is established by 44 years of disadvantages, political and material, which no longer

zen. in war or in peace, the safeguards ooo is reached.

The great qualities of the German people are needs of the Congress therefore had no lawful.

The amount required for the sinking fund annual of the congress therefore had no lawful. fold of the nations.

President and Supreme Court were Good roads are the foundation of the forward Misfrom the chancelleries of Europe, should dominate the The spirit of the New Testament, which has fled

### JUDGE LINDSEY'S STRANGE PLIGHT.

opinion, as an American citizen. It was an opinion shared by millions of other good Americans—a statement amply proven by the election returns on Nov. 2, 1920. Under the Bill of Rights of our Start the good-roads program. The sooner the plea of Judge Ben B. Lindsey that his office be privileged before the law in withholding evidence given the incumbent in confidence by a child accused of the state to deshable people.

One of the supreme Court of Colorado has overruled the plea of Judge Ben B. Lindsey that his office be privileged before the law in withholding evidence given the incumbent in confidence by a child accused of the state to deshable people.

these confidences or suffer the established penalty. Fither we have a Government of law this country, protecting equally and been converted into a sower of grain. Even here its court itself, may be reckoned to be on the side of rights and liberties of all citizens, genius for the prodigious functions full blast. Dash- the Judge. His past service to social welfare work wis, rich or poor, white or ing along at a 40-mile gale the seeds are volleyed none will be disposed to challenge. Mere sentiment, or we have a Government respon-only to whatever med impulse may into the incredulous, fascinated earth. Simultaneous-at the moment. FRANK PUTNAM. ly streams of fertilizer flow from the tips of both Judge Lindsey. Nor is a law designed to ferret out wings, marking the sown parterres. In six hours the authorship of crime to be condemned on the show-

Mr. Harding has gone fishing in pirate waters, in

with the anciently refuted theory that debutantes

ple, where he puts in 2 or 3 hours' ex- pect of a breakfastless tomorrow cannot be discerned. those 28,000,000 abandoned chevrons to patch the And he works Sunday with- Those authorities cite figures proving that ma- trousers of those who dig up for the income tax.

### EDITORIAL SPARKS

The last rum to go will be the rum in nostrum .-Boston Herald.

The chief snag in the Irish problem seems to be the obtuseness of the Angles.-Korfolk Virginian

One of the blessings of peace is that we hear much less French spoken with a Kansas accent-Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. The Island of Yap is a bone of contention. There

is usually much yapping over stray bones.—Columbia (S. C.) State. I am slowly drawing near the three score and ten mile-post. I have heard so many conflicting stories during my life about the hereafter that I have never doesn't invent the seuriess lemon.—Boston Tran-

wine and beer. He doesn't state what brand of beer or where made, as I unresolution named a son born to one of its members.

They might have been expected to call it Bill, but

have to dodge prohibition agents. All Kansas has fired Lucy Page Gaston of the Anti-we'll have to do is submerge below the Cigarette League, and Kansas is a State that has alline and fill up, then rise to the ways been ready to prohibit anything from asafetide wipe our mouth. "Pretty soft." to sassafras. Lucy must have been overplaying her NEAR SEVENTY. tilly-white hand.—Houston Post.

JOHN BULL: WHAT TO DO: WHAT TO DO ::



-Memphis Commercial Appeal.



Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

BATTLESHIPS, BATTLESHIPS, BATTLESHIPS

### FREE VERSE.

Anyway, Br'er is a bear on this sort of He would not dignify the groundhog even with mention.
One of the finest Groundhog days anybody The Supreme Court of Colorado has overruled the ever saw, and there was Br'er not saying booh

leged before the law in withnoising evaluated of its incumbent in confidence by a child accused of the groundhog.

As a matter of the groundhog.

He puts it in the same class with spiritual in or out of public office, had an

From epic poetry to prosaic utility is the airpiane's

The court, we must assume, knows its law. Thus, ism and applied psychology.

All bunk, says Br'er—which brings us to the

Isn't it terrible to be a psychologist!

He is condemned to his lot

A psychologist cannot be anything but a psychologist. He cannot be even an applied psychologist and rake in the money.

The most he can hope for is a Carnegie pen-He knows he can never be popular. He is by profession a gloom.

He lives in negation. He must pooh-pooh all the things dearer to us than life itself. Somebody must do that, so the psychologist does it.

We thought of that yesterday listening to He said: "There is no such thing as telepathy

He poked fun at the spiritists. He gave all kinds of ghosts a terrible hour. He sandbagged astrology. He tore the zodiac to pieces. e pilloried weather prophets.

He said a book had recently been written containing 400 superstitions collected in the single State of Kentucky, some of them seri-He showed us up as a lot of suckers, falling

for one delusion after another, until we fairly shrank in our seats. From where he stood he couldn't have seen

after while anything but a few wisps of hair sticking out here and there in the auditorium. He said in effect that nobody had ever invented a fraud relating to the occult that we had not given it a great vogue for a while; and he wound up by saying that this is not really surprising, since man is not a rational being!

So there! All our prettier destroyed.
All our beautiful fancies knocked into Every one of them whelly unscientific, the

last no better than the first and all of a piece. So Br'er said. It was not a nice thing to say-But somebody has to say it. That is why we have psychologists.

There really isn't anything to live for, but we have to think there is or life would be intol-This is why the psychologist never gets any-He is impracticable.

All the same, somebody, however despised, and having nothing more to hope for than a Carnegie pension, has to stand for rationalism. what Br'er is doing. Thanks, Br'er.

It must be terrible to be a psychologist, but would be even more terrible if we didn't Didn't the Germans get a bill on the first, Sir: Mr. Wilson's concern lest others, emu-

lating Comrade Debs, obstruct future wars, gives cause for thought. Was not the recent tribulation a war to end wars?
This serves to remind us that not one of the professed objects of the recent war was attained. Nor has any one of the Socialist objections failed of vindication. The war made the rich richer, the poor poorer; it brought misery and poverty and death everywhere. and not an atom of democracy anywhere.

It is unfortunate that free speech expressly guaranteed by the Constitution, has lately been considered a privilege rather than a right. However, as you say, American tolerance has a limit. - We all believe that, for the election returns have recently proved it. May your second-basement thinkers see the light

JAMES REGNILL.

Sir: The headlines say: "Railroads Ask for Abrogation of Agreements." "Labor Leaders Appeal to Wilson!" Why do they "appeal to Wilson?" They condemned him, first in 1916, and again in 1920, joining hands with Viereck They wanted a change. They are getting it. They are "union" men every day except election day. e Let them "learn at the feet of Gamaliel"

and appeal to the Sphinx of Marion, he who speaks in riddles—"Back to normalcy," say I. O. R. T. CERT. NO. 1687. No. 7358206423: There is an ingenious sign

on Chouteau avenue. It says:

Please do not knock No one at home Husband is sleeping

Hope I like my number, if that one lands me X44114: Here's one from Sullivan, Ill.:

Burns Bros. Fireproof Garage AB26, Fourth Series: Sign of a poetic restaurateur in the local black belt:

Walk right in and eat your din Plank down a quarter and come agin This is what I call Southern hospitality combined with a reasonable degree of Northern

SOME BIRDS! No. \$00060000500000: A want ad

BIRDS-Wilcox & Gibbs singers; whites, domestic, \$3.50 to \$12.50; also beautiful white rotary sit straight; terms.

Who was the bird that set it? And who was the bird that read it? SIN-ICISM. When a man flatters, he wants the woman to

believe him to a certain extent. It is usually the woman who is first to discover when a man is slipping. PAUL ARTHUR TAWITZ. THE CATHEDRAL CROSS.

HERE is "grey dusk,"
Which I have seen no other place.
Over the roofs of the city, last night, The lights came twinkling out Like spangles on soft, grey velvet: Such beauty hurts in my lonelines And I stood at my window and cried. But this morning!

The world again was grey; the sun Rose like a ball of fire out of soft mist And shone upon the cross-That glorious cross of gold, high Over the vague, grey world, and city Dear God, let me never forget!

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions

### THE ARTIST DIRECTOR.

the New York Times. A FTER divers "temperamental rows" and resignations of executives of the Chicago Open Association, Miss Mary Garden has been appointed General Director. It is a post which she ough to fill competently, though ordinarily it is riched in vexations and worries than Salome or Thats of Sappho at her dizziest tragic height. The lives of managers of opera have been full of woes. Sour business sense and ability to endure or mitigat the screams and spasms of the artistic tempera-ment are the chief qualifications for the job. Miss Garden was born in Aberdeen, and and Chicago. She should be a good woman of business. For that matter, the most illustries tenors and sopranos, or many of them, may be de scribed as the most acquisitive persons in world, with a deliberate and frequently successful method in their madness. Miss Garden express her disbelief "in a star regime." Unfortunate a large portion of the opera-going public cares ! tle for music and everything for stars. On the other hand, the operatic heavens are by no mea thickly stellate. The public may have to give us its delight in stars and console itself with per formances by a competent company. It would be a great gain if a real interest in music and apsemble should gradually drive out that absorbi characterizes the astrophiles. With the artist

### TAXING THE BACHELORS.

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of the company Miss Garden should be able !

deal easily as an insider and initiate in all the

M RS. CLARA SEARS TAYLOR, a member of the Washington Rent Commission, says Con gress ought to levy a tax on bachelors. She has made up a schedule to show that taxing ! youngest bachelors \$1 and the oldest ones \$5 th Government would get \$20,000,000 a year. B why complicate complication by having a per-tax? The bachelor, when he is not the head of a family, has \$1000 less exemption than the mai ried man under the income tax law. This amounto a special tax of \$40 in the class of the small laxable incomes. If the bachelor ought to be fur ther taxed it is easy for Congress to reduce hi exemption, which is now \$1000. But why pursuit the poor devil? Every woman knows that he is more to be pitied than taxed.

### FRANCE'S NEW PRIME MINISTER.

A RISTIDE BRIAND is the Lloyd George of French politics. He is thoroughly and and opportunist, willing to drop his past beliefs and forget his former utterances to meet the participant mentary majority of the moment, a brilliant en tor, and a skillful negotiator. His appo ns successor of the negligible Leygues as Print Minister of France means nothing as re-French policy. He will be able to make speeches eating Germany alive in the Chambiand then follow England's lead in a policy amicable compromise. He was the apostle of the amicable compromise. He was the aposte general strike as the working class' best to in his younger days; yet it was he who, as Pro-Minister in 1910, first called the railwaymen the army as a means of defeating a strike. Un ow-apostate from socialism has managed to continue his friendship with wders of the Left; yet his Cabinet contains of the bitterest jingoes in France. Poincare t carry his campaign for the use of the mil fist to victory, but if Briand sees the wind blow in that direction, he may trim his sails to meet gale and be first in any port.

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HEALTH

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BEAUTY

By Dr. Charlotte C. West

# Why Are Successful Artists. Unsuccessful Husbands?

Several Have Married "The Most Beautiful Woman in the World" Only to Lose Her When "Temperament" Sowed the Seeds for a Harvest of Separation.

WHY is a successful artist so likely to be an unsuccessful husband?

To prosaic domesticity too much of a strain on the artistic temperament? phrase beloved by the authors of bast-selling fiction? Or is it impossible for any mere wife permanently to live up to the lofty ideal of femining grace and beauty which is sup-

tone, noted painter, by his wife of a beauty.

They were happy together for

her and declared that she was "the most perfect type of American heauty."

They became engaged after the first Mrs. Tartoue began her suit for divorce, for "The Goddess of Happines"—one of Mr. Tartoue's best known paintings—did not preside ever this union, either. The first wife was Miss Alma Dodworth, who married the artist in 1913. She obtained that his wife was "the most beautified that his wife was "the most beautified was Miss Alma Dodworth, who married the artist in 1913. She obtained that his wife was "the most beautified was miss alma Dodworth who married the artist in 1913. She obtained that his wife was "the most beautified was "the most beautified was miss alma Dodworth who married the artist in 1913. She obtained that his wife was "the most beautified was "the most beautifi ried the artist in 1913. She obtained a final decree of divorce in Maine, on

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posed to inspire all painters of wom- stance of jangled artistic matrimony. Whatever the cause, the girl who marries an artist takes what the insurance companies describe as "a poor risk," if we may judge from the outcome of a number of such unions as revealed to the public. The most tiful than the Venus de Milo, and the was insurance in the suit for separate. recent instance is the suit for separathat with her for inspiration he tion just brought against Pierre Tar-would create the perfect American

she has left the beautiful studio apartment where their marriage took place in October, 1919. Mr. Tartoue at that time said he had fallen desperately in love with her when he had sall where she served as the total when she procured her divorce eight years ago in Reno for desertion, drunkenness and cruelty. She told a pitiful story of his abuse of her after he had begun the containt with horizons. one of the society girl hostesses. She to drink heavily. In the affidavits is the wealthy young daughter of the filed in the Supreme Court the 7is the wealthy young daughter of the late Alvo Windsor, Australian mine-owner and millionaire. Mr. Tartoue Henry Hutt, told of his father's ill-treatment of his mother, In an anher and declared that she was "the

Curiosity Is Too Much for Common Sense.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Common sense is dull and good So few heed it as they should.

OST people have plenty of if it is empty. The only way to find common sense. The trouble is out is to go in and see for myself. that all too often they fail to Knowing that this house is empty. heed it. Peter Rabbit is just that might be the means of saving my kind. If he always did what his life sometime." common sense tells him to he would Then Peter's common sense got keep out of a great many scrapes and busy again and pointed out that it

miss a great deal of excitement. clid Orchard in front of Johnny Chuck's old house, which Jimmy Skunk and Mrs. Skunk had lived in all summer, he wondered if they were still living there. Common sansa told him that it was no concern of his with the state of th of his whether they still lived there Johnny Chuck.

this was different and that he needn't in there as it was in Johnny Chuck's in there but a minute. Common sense hinted that if Jimmy Skunk should happen to be in there and awake he might resent having a vister, and the result would be very unpleasant; curiosity suggested that if Jimmy was in there he probably was sound saleep and there wouldn't be the least danger.

In there as it was in Johnny Chuck's house. I wonder'—And then Peter stopped wondering. And then Peter stopped wondering. I'm going to find out. I'm going to find out. I'm keep wondering always, and I hate to wonder about things. I want to know."

Peter sat up very straight and etay in there but a minute. Common

-- Peter Rabitt.

save himself and little Mrs. Peter a would be time enough to find out great deal of worry. Also he would when there was real need of using that house. But curiosity didn't he sat in the far corner of the give common sense much chance. It

or not; curiosity urged him to find out. Common sense told him that he wouldn't be one bit better off if he did find out; curiosity pointed out that he would never be satisfied unless he did find out.

Common sense told him that he is see him asleep. I would so. I wonder what he does with that big tail of his when he is asleep. I wonder if he is as fat as he was the last time. I saw him, just at the begin-Common sense reminded him of all time I saw him, just at the begin-that had happened in Johnny Chuck's house and the terrible fright he had had there; curiosity said that the semed too small for him. I wonder if it is as warm down

So Peter sat in front of that doorway between the roots of the old apple tree in the far corner of the Old Orchard and tried to make up his mind whether to heed his common sense of satisfy his curiosity.

"It," said Peter to himself, "Jimmy and Mrs. Skunk are not living here this winter I ought to know it. These might come a time when I want to use this house myself.

"It don't believe there is," said Peter, and in he went.

"Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.) looked this way and looked that way

# THE EDUCATION PERCY SKINNER

James Hopper

HIS happened in the days ante- in bookkeeping, typewriting, stenog- lighted, silent, little place, on a plush

something close to pity. He looked so shut-in, so disoxygenated! Though sill a young man, his hair was dry, his cheeks were lined, his eyes lustreless. One felt like bouncing him down into the pool or up into the handball courts. All about him were many just like him or worse than he, older men, all with the parchment skin, the dead eyes who to the toil and confinement of their to the disagnitations.

There is an age, at which every woman is at her most attractive time.

With some, it is twenty, when youth and beauty and sweetness are then about their freedom from discented and acute cold are merely transient, but it leaves its impress upon the mucous membranes of the parts affected, and as the mucous membranes of the parts affected, and as the mucous membranes of the parts affected, and as the mucous membranes of

This happened in the days antedating the era of the Great Prohibition. It could then not be
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still be, but Example it cannot be—
act by the remotest of possibilities.

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On Sundays he took her to colds is a matter for serious consid-

On Sundays he took her to church. Her church was the Lutheran, but he was broad in matters of religion, and was quite willing to make hers his own. They sang out of a comon hymnal, holding the book in their four hands, which now and then touched a little. On the way back after church, he drew from his nocket a 25-cent hox of from his pocket a 25-cent box of colds than men, and have doubtless observed many times that it is far easier to "catch a cold" than to cure one, for once established it runs its

ried the artist in 1913. She obtained a final decree of divorce in Maine, on the grounds of cruel and abusive was in 1912 that Charles Dana Gibtreatment a few weeks before the marriage of Tartoue and Miss Wind-most beautiful of living women, Mr.

Harring rieled the world—yet whose possess of the world—yet who

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kept in the regular channels.

destroy all its effectiveness.

you permit a short circuit

meant to do.

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE.

LOOK OUT FOR SHORT CIRCUITS

A run hundreds of motors or heat to incandescence the filaments

In such a case it returns immediately to the generator from which it came. The lights do not light. The motors do not spin.

Often the wires in the power house are burned out by a current that

has not been deprived of its energy by the hard honest work it was

Today short circuits are a common experience. You would have to live far from civilization not to learn almost daily of the

chief, and in much the same way.

A certain amount of energy is generated by your system every

day—exactly how no man as yet knows. If this energy is harnessed properly, and directed aright, it can do a great deal of useful work. Whether through your hands it digs ditches or drives nails with hammer, or through your brain it solves problems of business and directs armies of workers, it is functioning properly as long as it is

In your own life, you will find that they do just as much mis-

But there is always an opportunity for a short circuit that will

Often the day's work, whatever it may be, will look like an over-

load, and you will permit the current to shift into a conduit where it ought not to go, such as idleness, or extravagance, or victousness.

Instantly the work it was meant to do will stop, and the whole system will suffer an injury that may be very hard to repair.

Look out for these short circuits. Keep the current of your

energy where it belongs. It can do infinite good for you, and perhaps the whole world if rightly directed. It can do infinite mischief if

(Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.)

N electric current, sent forth from a power house generator to

thousands of lights, sometimes jumps unexpectedly to an

had fitted a small back hall room as

He had no time for frivolities: he

He had no time for frivolities: he

was busy bettering his mind, fitting

This the family was taught to evacuate.

"You eat in that piace?"

There was that in her tone which somehow made the admission difficult.

"Well—yes—sometimes," he

sake of the vamp; he sits side by

bered clearly afterward-he had knows. gone! Without further question.
without hesitation, he took his place at her side, and striding swiftly, el-bow to elbow like old comrades, they approbation still surer of itself and went down the street, turned, taking on a tinge of maternal tender-

was red and the other yellow.

It stole deliciously up from one's heels to one's head—and some stayed in the head. He tried another tip The effect was repeated; a new wave of the pleasing warmth enveloped him, grateful as an extra suit of underwear on a very cold day.

This had an extraordinary effect on Miss Rosie. Her eyes danced, her body would not keep still. "Don't leave the saked."

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"There!" she said, examining him
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day's work added this toil and confinement—and all very patient and wistful.

The caramels, such as he bought religiously every Sunday before starting for her house, and they munched primary for her house, and they munched rights as they well as they w

and leaves one none the worse if pre-

sets the keystone, as it were, for an ineradicable malady, because that

condition which we habitually call a "common cold" is usually the foun-

to the swimming-pool. This door clanged incessantly to the entrance or exit of fresh-cheeked young men, all smooth and glowing with the cleanliness, inner and outer, of extendings, inner and himself for advancement in the uate as though it had been mined.

sel had decided many times ne should do. He was taking courses it alone. They sat alone in the dimly with an impulsiveness which he had thought altogether charming. She leveled at him a clear look "plot" moves on to its happy ending. She leveled at him a clear look that read all of the truth, and then, he watches the affairs of the world on the same weekly film review. Of thought altogether charming, she is not that of his elders, but after the long that the limit and the same weekly film review. Of thought altogether charming, she is not that of his elders, but after the limit and the same weekly film review. -I'll show you the place for the a few years of this, say, by the time And he had gone—that he rement- father would be surprised at what he

climbed down some steps—and were ness. "In fact, that's what vou've in the place.

It was of stone, low and arched. The food she ordered added some-

Tables were along the walls; they how to his well-being. Somehow ev-took one in a corner. In the center erything was pleasantly warm this of the table a singular object stood—evening. Scientific mastication a sort of scaffolding holding two long went under the table; it is to be re-transparent vessels, each with a lit-corded regretfully that he gulped. spiggot at the lower end. One He ate red meat, and long pastes "Look not upon the wine when it slipped down very obligingly when that were hard to handle, but which is red," she said, and turned the spig- once conveyed to the mouth, and othgot of the yellow decanter. She er little square pastes with mysteri-passed the glass to Percy and, fixing ous stuffing between layers. For a him commandingly, said, "Taste while he was worrying a little, wonthat!"

It was disappointing. It did not taste nearly as good as it looked pretty. It was sour. But in a ningife he felt a pleasant warmth rise it him. It was a warmth such as he had never felt. It wasn't in any one place and wasn't too hot or got enough, but it was all over and just right.

while he was worrying a little, wondering how much money he had in his pocket. But she, who seemed to possess a singular ability to read his thoughts, and yet while reading them to make of them something natural and amusing rather than something to be ashamed of, said immediately: "It's Dutch treat tonight, you know. Yes, it is. You right. It stole deliciously up from one's can treat me some other night—to-

# As a Woman Thinketh

By HELEN ROWLAND

How to Charm a Man

S HE is very young—just eighteen!

And, with another sort of woman, the blossom-time comes at thirty, When she has learned to be subtle, and elusive, and mysterious,

When she can "put across" a pose, without being ridiculous And, when she is more fortunate to be chic and interesting, And, again, there is another sort of woman, who is at her best, at

ourse. Sometimes it does more-it for lays the foundation for serious When a woman can DARE to be brilliant, to be trenchant, to be dashing, to be spicy—and sometimes, to be natural!

When she can wear clinging black, and royal purple, and vampy In the robust an acute cold, after

having been allowed to secure a foot-hold, abides its disagreeable stay henna. When she holds the scepter and wields the social whip.

cautions are taken against future attacks. But when the resisting power is low an endless chain of colds is apt to follow the initial attack, which apt to follow the initial attack, which greatly reduces the vitality and so well of her vast experience,

When she can be a pal or a guardian angel or a social mentor.

And it doesn't matter whether she is pretty or plain—

For she is the "Ageless Woman!" And with some women-a very, very few-



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TRUTH THAN POETRY



DISTURBERS OF BUSINESS.

A scientist has discovered that blonde hair injures the eye sight and

If business troubles vex you, If worries fret your brain.

If worries fret your brain.
If trifling things perplex you
And drive you half insane,
If you have lost your power
To do your daily grind
And spend half an hour
In making up your mind,
It's just an indication
That Tessie, over there,
Who's taking your dictation,
Has taffy colored hair.

You cannot think of business Or give your mind to trade,

With all that tawny dizziness
Before your eyes arrayed.

It's blinding to the vision;
That shining, shimmering coil
Will dull a man's decision
And kill his will to toil.

His cranial vibration Refuses to respond Whenever his dictation Is taken by a blonde.

If business rivals beat you, If losses break your heart, If other men defeat you

Who are not half as smart,
If you are struggling vainly
To dodge the bankrupt court
And daily see more plainly Your solvent days are short.

ou best had burst the fetters That hold you like a net get, to take your letters, velvet haired brunette.



Ballooning is good sport. It's the but it never stuck,

crazy. The same charge has at vari- he hasn't got. (Copyright, 1921.)

Gave It Up.

"When I discovered that if I was ted I was fast. That if I was tied I was fast. That if I was ted I was fast. I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence: "The first shall be last and the last shall be first," I gave it up."—Houston Post.

"Well, sir, boss, I'll tell you." replied Washington after a moment's policy Washington after a moment's policy woman."

all now.-Sydney Bulletin.

NO PROOF.
Our idea of a short sport is a man
is now accused of being who leaves a chorus girl \$60,000 that

Argumentive.

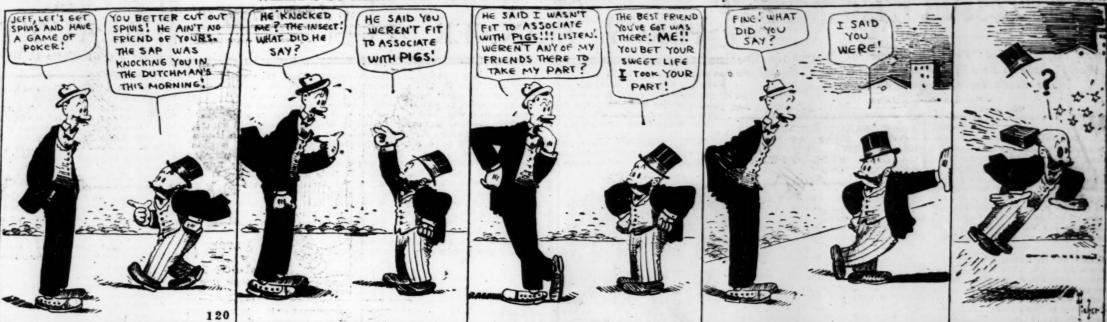
A French officer was trying to learn the English language. The following is his version of our mother tongue:

"When I discovered that if I was agrees with her.—London Mail.

Vanished Attraction.

Piled Washington after a moment's thought, "that stove my old woman has ain't partial to coal at all an' was something about me you liked. she gits a heap more heat out of Beauty: Yes, but you've spent it burnin' wood in it."—Nashville Tennesseean.

WHAT'S SO RARE AS A HUNDRED PER CENT FRIEND?—By BUD FISHER



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG.

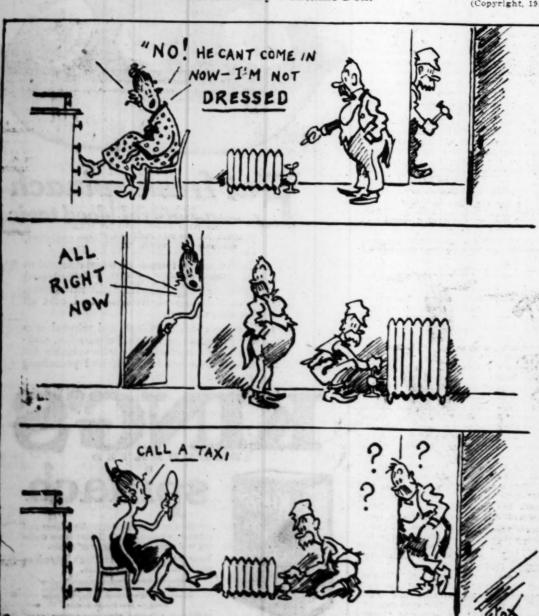


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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





"I see you laughing uproariously at the small boy pictures in the comic supplement."

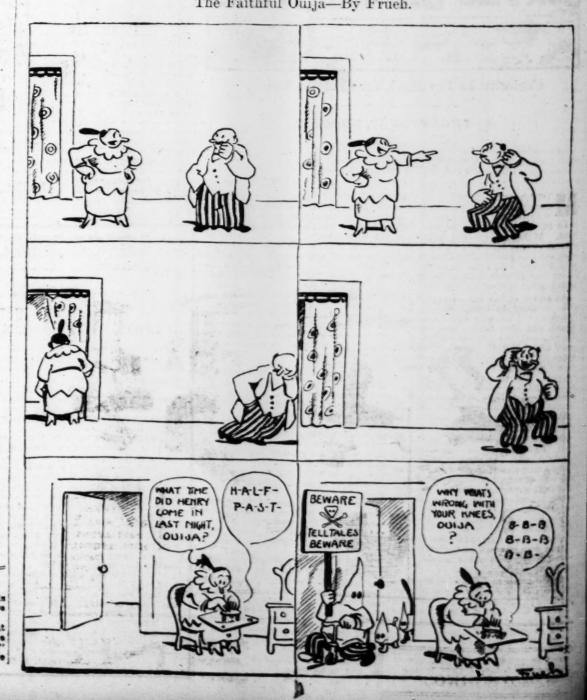
"Yes. I feel it my duty to make every possible demonstration to prevent my routhful son from taking them as serious suggestion for his ewn conduct."—Washington Star.

"The train service at Beanville is simply atrocious. Why, there are only two trains a day."

"Oh, well, I should think that would be enough to accommodate all the people who want to go there."

"Yes, but how about the people who want to got away?"

The Faithful Ouija—By Frueh.



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both performers a to feel with all its sionate grief and composer must write his piercing When the must last paroxysm of John W. Day, pas of the Messiah, of the Messiah, and from St. Par the Corinthians. Prayer, the audier reciting the Lord's cluster.